The 1926 HI-O-HI

Ruth E. Bachman
Ellis Cottage
Oberlin, Ohio.


The
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HI-O-HI

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ROBERT M. DUNCAN
Editor
CHARLES L. BURTON
Business Mgr.

The HI-O-HI

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the Class of 1926
Oberlin College

DEDICATION

To those who have in former years
As teachers or students
Left their imprint upon this institution

To those whose love and interest
Have made it possible
For us to be here

To those who are now giving
The best that they have to give
To uphold the standard of the College
And enrich the lives
Of those whom they constantly touch

We dedicate

This thirty-sixth volume of the

HI-O-HI

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THE CAMPUS
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
REPRESENTATIVE MEN AND WOMEN
BOARDING HOUSES
FEATURES












ADMINISTRATION

Administration and Faculty

Who keeps the machinery oiled and running? Students seem to come and go, but the administration and faculty go on forever. What would happen if your professors met their classes only half of the time; or, suppose when they did meet their classes they simply propounded some time-worn, pet theory, or reached conclusions for you instead of training your powers of thought; or suppose the librarians would take an unannounced vacation and all your research reading would be suspended; or suppose your classes were held in rooms where dust was thick, electric light bulbs were broken and the walls looked as if they might fall in on you without notice! Just how long would you stay? College life, which seems to repeat itself week after week with no apparent disturbances—would have many a hitch if there were not someone behind the scenes all of the time keeping a watchful eye on this "learning and labor" business. We may say of those connected with the administration, that they "have wrought all kinds of services with a noble ease that graced the lowliest act in doing it." Of the members of the faculty we would say that they are helping us to find "a word knowledge which is but a shadow of a wordless knowledge." From this beginning we promise to go on to larger fields. Our appreciation for all of this is not to be put into words—

"But we give thanks and praise and rest not,
For unto us is our thanksgiving rest."

President Henry Churchill King

I read somewhere that no man should be chosen as an administrator unless he loathes it, unless he wishes to do something else; that you cannot trust the willing middlemen of life, the men who like arranging other men and their affairs, who find manipulation satisfying to their souls. If this be the negative formula for the making of an effective College President, then President King is an ideal college administrator, for he fulfils those requirements. Not the least of the reasons that he has become in the eyes of the country, the ideal college executive, and at home, has won the esteem and reverence of his faculty, is that he has mastered administration and made it his servant. He has always had too sure sense of reality to be in danger of confusing means with ends or of ever getting lost in the well lubricated machinery. He is a scholar and teacher and at no moment has forgot that the college exists for teaching and for study.

This is not all. Thousands of students have been inspired by his personal character. No student can sit under his influence and feel his modesty and sincerity, his genuineness, serenity, and self-control and ever be just the same person again. The students of Oberlin can never quite know what a heritage they have in Presidnet King.

Jesse F. Mack.





W. F. BOHN

Assistant to the President

We would not say that he is all the power behind the throne, but we believe he has a big finger in the workings. The marvel is that with unnumbered details pressing him, he can maintain the contagion of life which so characterizes him. To hear him say in Chapel "Joy to the world" is final proof that there is in his heart much of joy.

G. M. JONES

Secretary

His was the first official name that came to our attention when we began our contact with the college; and once within the gates we cannot forget his name. For he "dates" a great deal; he has in his keeping the dates of all good times which keep our social life so fascinating. We know that his official place is in the Administration Building, but he is more real to us—tiptoe on the thirty yard line, hat off, eyes straining, and hands and lungs ready for a mighty cheer.





J. E. WIRKLER

Assistant Secretary

"Let Jack do it!" He does it anyway without being "let." If you need a job to earn your bread and butter, he has it for you; if you need an honest friend, he meets requirements. "Each man hath his own gift from God," and his is to find a cure for all student ailments. To relieve the strain of this official life, he listens four times a week to fifty Glee Club voices, for "music hath charms."

H. B. THURSTON

Treasurer

He is most familiar to us "behind the bars," not because he is ever a disturber of the peace, but because of the extreme value of his charge. Through his hand have passed amounts of money that it would frighten us to name and yet he hands out a receipt for fifteen cents with dignity that ordinarily accompanies much larger amounts.





H. W. CARGILL

Assistant Treasurer

Mr. Cargill, for years in faithful connection with the finances of the college, was recently elected to the official position of Assistant Treasurer. We don't notice that it makes any difference in the pleasantness and accommodation with which he meets enquiries, but we are glad for a tangible means to express to him appreciation of loval service.

A. S. ROOT

Librarian

"His eyes an outdoor sign of all the warmth within." So thoughtful and motionless he sits upon our College platform, that only those of us very near, catch the sparkle in his eye. We have learned from him not to carve up current magazines—but more—we have learned to love books. To him we owe appreciation for the completness, adequacy, and friendly atmosphere in our library.





W. R. MORRISON

Director of the Men's Gymnasium

Dr. Morrison's position as director of the Men's Gymnasium brings him into expecially close touch with the men of Oberlin. To him is entrusted the physical examination of the Freshmen, which is no mean trust. His reputation as a medical advisor is rivalled only by his reputation as a master in the game of handball for which he is equally famous in Oberlin. Leave it to him to keep us from getting the smallpox.

MISS G. E. MOULTON

Director of the Women's Gymnasium

She works so quietly and congenially in the life of Oberlin women—most noticably those whose first interest is physical education—that we forget that she is comparatively new in our midst. We love to work with her because of her quiet efficiency, her radiant vigor and her extreme interest in college women's life.





C. W. SAVAGE

Director of Athletics

What is there to say of a man whose personality and work are never a questionable quantity. The high quality of his interest and efficiency has been a steady asset since he first came to us. His time is divided between local and national interests and it is evident that Oberlin is proud to be represented in national athletic associations by him.

D. E. LYON

Superintendent of Buildings

Who is the silent monarch of the college halls and grounds? Not a roaring lion but a laughing one, for who is as jolly as our Superintendant of Grounds! Yet with all his jollity he gets understanding for he handles with a minimum of noise and disturbance rare combinations of student requests and college grounds.



College of Arts and Sciences



C. G. ROGERS

Acting Dean

"We, ignorant of ourselves, beg often our own harms, which the wise powers deny us for our good; so find we profit by the losing of our prayers." So find we profit in the wise direction and counsel Dean Rogers gives us. It seems much more natural to hear him say "paramecium" than "schedule", but we are appreciative of this opportunity to know him in the light of executor as well as instructor and friend.

C. N. COLE

Dean

(Absent on leave 1924-1925)

If there is not rest for the wicked, then Dean Cole is in a class by himself, for he is taking a well deserved vacation from the binding duties he has so faithfully carried. May distance from his very large family lend enchantment to them, and may he return as happy to be here again as we are grateful to have him.





MISS F. I. WOLCOTT

Registrar

Obliging, you say? More—the incarnation of graciousness! She remembers student friends with such accuracy that you wonder if she knows even your grandfather's birthplace. And she is one who can, with the same grace, inform you of a D grade as well as an A.

CARL C. W. NICOL

Dean of College Men

He is a man who knows the Empire of Silence; he has not turned all into leaves and boughs, but has roots. A man, who in a position of handling delicate situations, holds the respect of his student friends because of his "gentleness, which allayeth great offences," and his "calmness, which leaveth great sins undone."





MISS A. M. KLINGENHAGEN

Dean of College Women

If you have been in her home, then you know why we love her! The beauty is that she carries into her office the personality which she manifests in her home. In reducing ideals to practice, she uses the great latitude of tolerance which is needful. All the "more" we could ask, is that more students could have opportunity to know and love her.

The College of Arts and Science

Animal Ecology

Lynds Jones ..... Professor

Astronomy

Francis Eastern Carr ..... Asst. Professor

Bible

President H. C. King ..... Professor
Edward Increase Bosworth ..... Professor
Miss Florence M. Fitch ..... Professor
Thomas Wesley Graham ..... Professor

Bibliography

Azariah S. Root ..... Professor

Botany

Frederick O. Grover ..... Professor
*Miss Susan P. Nichols ..... Asso. Professor
Miss Bertha E. Bails ..... Assistant
George T. Jones ..... Instructor

Chemistry

Harry N. Holmes ..... Professor
William H. Chapin ..... Professor
James Caldwell McCullough ..... Asso. Professor
Miss Edna H. Shaver ..... Asst. Professor
Harley A. Williams ..... Assistant
Wendell S. Niederhauser ..... Assistant

Economics

Harvey A. Wooster ..... Professor
Paul S. Peirce ..... Professor
Leonard B. Krueger ..... Asst. Professor

Education

Edward A. Miller ..... Professor
Emil L. Larson ..... Asst. Professor

English

Charles H. A. Wager ..... Professor
Philip D. Sherman ..... Professor
Jesse F. Mack ..... Professor
Robert A. Jeliffe ..... Professor
Arthur I. Taft ..... Asst. Professor
Miss Florence L. Joy ..... Instructor
Mrs. Ruth M. Lampson ..... Instructor
Leslie L. Hanawalt ..... Instructor
Miss Lucia B. Fuller ..... Instructor

Fine Arts

Clarence Ward ..... Professor
Charles B. Martin ..... Professor
Miss Eva May Oakes ..... Asso. Professor
Miss Margaret R. Schauffler ..... Instructor
Miss Alice Mary Johnson ..... Assistant

Geology

George D. Hubbard ..... Professor
Miss Agnes M. Hosie ..... Assistant

German

Albert W. Aron ..... Professor
Mrs. Antoinette B. Harroun ..... Instructor

Greek

Charles B. Martin ..... Professor
Leigh Alexander ..... Asst. Professor
Mrs. Anne B. Sturgis ..... Asst. Professor
Miss Gladys H. Hollaway ..... Instructor

Hebrew

Kemper Fullerton ..... Professor

*Absent on leave 1924-25.

History

*David R. Moore.....Professor
Miss Anna M. Klingenhagen.....Professor
Louis E. Lord.....Professor
Harold Lee King.....Professor
Leigh Alexander.....Asst. Professor
Frederick B. Artz.....Asst. Professor

Hygiene

Whitelaw R. Morrison.....Professor
Miss Gertrude E. Moulton.....Professor

Latin

Louis E. Lord.....Professor
*Charles N. Cole.....Professor
Leigh Alexander.....Asst. Professor
Mrs. Anne B. Sturgis.....Asst. Professor
Miss Gladys H. Hollaway.....Instructor

Mathematics

William D. Cairns.....Professor
Miss Mary E. Sinclair.....Asso. Professor
Francis E. Carr.....Asst. Professor
Chester H. Yeaton.....Asst. Professor

Philosophy

Simon F. MacLennan.....Professor
Carl Conrad W. Nicol.....Professor
Mrs. Ethel K. Yeaton.....Asso. Professor

Physical Education

Charles W. Savage.....Professor
Whitelaw R. Morrison.....Professor
Miss Gertrude E. Moulton.....Professor
Miss Mabel C. Eldred.....Asst. Professor
Miss Grace Bruner Daviess..Asst. Professor
William L. Hughes.....Asst. Professor
Guy Charles Throner.....Asst. Professor
Miss Helen L. Edwards.....Instructor
Lawrence Dyer McPhee.....Instructor
Miss Nessie Lucile Hobbs.....Instructor
Miss Mary I. Dick.....Assistant

Physics

Lloyd William Taylor.....Professor
Karl Ellis Howe .....Asst. Professor

Political Science

Karl Frederick Geiser.....Professor

Psychology

Raymond H. Stetson.....Professor
*Lawrence E. Cole.....Asst. Professor
Louis D. Hartson.....Asst. Professor
Ole Andrew Simley.....Asst. Professor

Public Speaking

Chester Clyde Harbison.....Professor

Romance Languages

Russell P. Jameson.....Professor
Kirke L. Cowdery.....Asso. Professor
*Hermann H. Thornton.....Asst. Professor
Cony Sturgis.....Asst. Professor
Mrs. Mary T. Cowdery.....Asst. Professor
Miss Cora L. Swift.....Asst. Professor
Mrs. Edith P. Horner.....Instructor
Miss Josephine A. Lueder.....Instructor
Mrs. Katherine M. Heacox.....Instructor

Sociology

Newell Leroy Sims.....Professor

Zoology

Robert A. Budington.....Professor
Charles G. Rogers.....Professor
Robert S. McEwen.....Asst. Professor
Miss Selena B. Lindsay.....Instructor

*Absent on leave 1924-25.

Conservatory of Music



DIRECTOR FRANK H. SHAW

Some auto drivers possess the knack and knowledge that enables them to discover even in a short trip, the secrets of any car—the low and high spots of performance. Dean Shaw, in his first year as Director of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has shown that rare type of ability. He is guiding his new machine with a master hand, and the whole faculty are happy to ride with him. Why, he even listens to advice from the back seat! The new driver has seen the old roads from fresh angles; some routes have been closed; others are being repaired. In the main, however, we are following the chief highway that Oberlin Conservatory has been building these long years. Its destination? Success in Music!

—James Hurst Hall.



MISS FRANCES G. NASH

To deal with her in her official capacity is a delight and still more is this true of contact with her as an instructor and friend. We learn from her to express ourselves with directness and charm; more than this, we learn to live these qualities so that the expression becomes spontaneous. For the grace of her lips, her friends are forever unnumbered.

Conservatory Faculty

Pianoforte

William K. Breckenridge	Professor
Charles King Barry	Professor
William Treat Upton	Professor
*George Carl Hastings	Professor
Orville A. Lindquist	Professor
Bruce Headley Davis	Professor
Mrs. Mary U. Bennett	Professor
John Ross Frampton	Professor
Mrs. Ada M. Hastings	Asso. Professor
Mrs. Bertha M. Miller	Asso. Professor
Mrs. Josephine Banazzi Lytle	Asst. Professor
Mrs. Ruth S. Morrison	Instructor
Miss Neva Frances M. Swanson	Instructor
Leslie Howard Jolliff	Instructor

**Deceased March* 31, 1925

History and Criticism of Music

James Husst Hall	Asst. Professor

Voice

Herbert Harroun	Professor
*Charles Henry Adams	Professor
William Jasper Horner	Professor
Gilbert Wilson	Professor
*Mrs. Margaret Jones Adams	Asso. Professor
Mrs. Florence Jenney Hall	Asst. Professor
Mrs. Edith Taylor Hall	Instructor

Organ

George Whitefield Andrews ..... Professor
Bruce Headley Davis ..... Professor
Laurel Everett Yeamans ..... Asst. Professor
Leslie Howard Jolliff ..... Instructor

Violin

Maurice Kessler ..... Professor
Donald Morrison ..... Asst. Professor

Violincello

Frederich August Goerner ..... Professor

Wind Instruments

Walter Henry Frederick ..... Asst. Professor

Harp

William K. Breckenridge ..... Professor

Theory

George Whitefield Andrews ..... Professor
Arthur Edward Heacox ..... Professor
Friedrich Johann Lehmann ..... Professor
Victor Vaughn Lytle ..... Asst. Professor
Mrs. Mary U. Bennett ..... Professor
Miss Gladys Ferry Moore ..... Asst. Professor
Miss Ruth Palmer Kelley ..... Instructor

School Music

Karl Wilson Gehrkens ..... Professor

Dramatic Expression and Diction

Miss Frances G. Nash ..... Professor
**Absent on leave* 1924-25.

In Memoriam

MRS. HELEN M. RICE

With the death of Mrs. Helen M. Rice, the Conservatory of Music lost one of its first and most faithful pioneers. Mrs. Rice (Helen Maria Libbey) was born at Lewiston, Maine, April 1st, 1843, graduated from the Maine State Seminary in 1860, was later called to Hillsdale, Michigan as a teacher of French, where she met Fenelon B. Rice. After their marriage they removed to Oberlin in 1869 where they both taught, Mrs. Rice teaching voice in the Conservatory and French in the college. In 1871 Professor Rice was made director of the Conservatory. Two years after his death in 1901, Mrs Rice retired to a quiet life here in Oberlin where she died January 16, 1925. Her death is mourned by the community where she was such a familiar figure and by the students who came to know and revere her as one who has done so much to make Oberlin what it is for us today.

Graduate School of Theology



THOMAS W. GRAHAM

Dean

"The fire in the flint shows not till it be struck." In the heart of Dr. Graham, the fire of love for young folk must have been struck long ago, for now it is ablaze so strongly that it flames out even on simple acquaintance with him. He does teach some of "them contraptious theologs" how to preach but the reason College students are different after having known him is because he is forever fearless to speak out what he knows to be the truth.

EDWARD I. BOSWORTH

He knows "the magic secret of being everything to all of us, as if there were only one of us, yet never seeming to be hurried or to have too much to do." His value to the world outside of Oberlin makes him none the less approachable to humble students. We are unafraid to ask of him—help that is ready to be given before it is asked. Can you conceive of Oberlin without him?



Faculty

Old Testament

Kemper Fullerton, A.M. ..... Professor

New Testament

Edward Increase Bosworth, D.D. ..... Professor

Church History

Ian Campbell Hannah, D.C.L. ..... Professor

Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics

Herbert Alden Youtz, Ph.D. ..... Professor
Simon Fraser MacLennan, Ph.D ..... Professor

Homiletics

Thomas Wesley Graham, D.D. ..... Professor

Practical Theology and Religious Education

George Walter Fiske, Ph.D. ..... Professor

Comparative Religion and Christian Missions

Thomas Wesley Graham, D.D. ..... Professor
Simon Fraser MacLennan, Ph.D. ..... Professor

Public Speaking

Chester Clyde Harbison, A.M. ..... Professor

Systematic Theology

Henry Churchill King, D.D., L.L.D., L.H.D. ..... Professor
Herbert Alden Youtz, Ph.D. ..... Professor

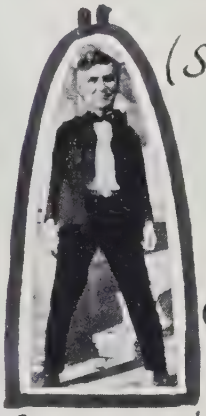


Name them and you can have them (Solution below)



P. D. S. All set to do New York

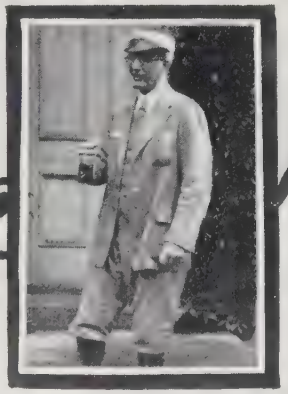
OUR TEACHER'S DEAR



Professor Nach 130 blue books marked and still on his feet.



'Tis almost a pleasure to do wrong when such forgiveness is in store!



You tell 'em Perfisser!

Solution to above Cross Word Puzzle

Horizontal	Vertical
1-2: Andrews	1-5. King
2-. Martin	4: Root
5-6. Morrison	2-6 Bosworth



CLASSES

SENIORS





OFFICERS

President	Ralph M. Andrews
Vice-President	Miss Roma Sexton
Secretary	Miss Pauline Brown
Treasurer	William R. McGill
Assistant Treasurer	Miss Helen L. Cram
Social Committee	C. Walker Munz, Miss Geraldine L. Solomon

The Class of 1925

Any attempt to estimate the influence of the past four years on the departing senior class or to predict its future when that four year contribution becomes vitalized and bodied forth in action, must necessarily be partial and inadequate. What is the nature of this contribution or future, however, may perhaps be indicated to some extent by several incidents in which the class has figured.

Of these, the most recent has been the football victory of the past season. Not a few of the championship eleven have been members of the class of '25, which feels that they are the active embodiment of its belief in cooperation in clean sportsmanship. Earlier in its history came the opportunity for an exhibition of that practical idealism which we like to term the Oberlin spirit. During the sophomore year the appeal came for aid for the stricken Russian students. The class decided to do without the customary banner and instead to contribute the two hundred and fifty dollars necessary for its purchase to student relief.

The class has no banner, but it rallies to a standard the more compelling because of its invisibility. It has found that the experiences of four years of college life have brought changes and development, and it is grateful to its Alma Mater for making those changes possible. Its participation in the grosser physical contests of the athletic field have not prevented it from seeing the value of the more intangible goods which a college life can so richly bestow, nor from striving for attainment in a life of intellectual and spiritual endeavor.

To the members of the class, Oberlin will always be a name which calls up memories of good fun and jollity, the happiness of comradeship and rewarding friendships. To many of the class it represents, as well, the entrance to a new world—a world in which beauty is reverenced, truth sought for, and freedom prized, where the richness of spiritual and intellectual conquest is the wealth desired, and the "passion for immediacy" swallowed up by realization of the efficacy of a more distant, less tangible goal. To have been given the key of admittance to this world, it counts as the most precious gift it has received from its Alma Mater.

Along with the formation of enduring friendships with fellow students has gone the opportunity for contact with the great minds of the past, and the leisure for personal investigation of the treasures in various inviting fields of study. Along with the development of physical prowess and the calling out of other powers in various student activities, has gone the opportunity for intellectual self-mastery. Nothing has been withheld. What have been the invisible gifts of these four years it is for the future to reveal.

Phi Beta Kappa List

Dorothy May Bell	Elyria	Latin
Violet Esther Bender	Elkhart, Ind.	English Literature
Frances Eleanor Brooks	Everett, Mass.	English Literature
Eunice Huntington Dean	Oberlin	Latin
Earnest Frederick Edmunds	Auckland, New Zealand	Philosophy
Madeline Elizabeth Field	Greenfield, Mass.	Zoology
Kathryn Louise Garber	Mansfield	English Literature
Erwin Nathaniel Griswold	East Cleveland	Math., Pol. Sci.
Glenn Percival Haskell	Hermosa Beach, Calif.	German
Reynold Henatsch	Scribner, Nev.	Music
Esther Crissey Hendee	Stockton, N. Y.	Pre-Medic,Zoology
Kathryn Belle Hildebran	Cleveland Heights	French
LaVerne Hoff	White Lake, S. Dak.	Spanish
Constance Marguerite Junge	Lakewood	Physical Education
Sophia Nutter Kelly	Kipton	Latin
Frances Eva Knapp	Bellevue	Sociology
Eloise Graham Layman	Nagoya, Japan	English Literature
Martha Ann McCartney	Carrollton	History
Laurine Elizabeth Mack	Oberlin	History of Art
Cora May Matz	Reading, Pa.	History
Dorothy May Raymond	Dixon, Ill.	Physical Education
William Arthur Richards	Canton	Philosophy
Ellen Louise Scott	Hudson	English Literature
Velma Jane Seale	Oberlin	English Literature
Dorothy Helen Shaffer	Cleveland	English Literature
Geraldine Lucile Soloman	Middletown	History
Lois Evelyn TeWinkel	Canastota, N. Y.	Zoology
Everett Whiting Thatcher	Santa Ana, Calif.	Physics
Max Harris Webster	Bennington, Vt.	Sociology
Frederick McClure Zorbaugh	Cleveland	Economics



Anna June Aingworth	East Cleveland	Sociology
Annie C. Allen	New Cumberland, W. Va.	Animal Ecology
Gordon Hunter Allen	Geneva	Physical Education
Mary Harper Ames	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Economics
Eva Louise Anderson	Elyria	English Literature
Margaret E. Andress	Sioux City, Iowa	Sociology
Ralph Moreland Andrews	Oil City, Pa.	Political Science
Francis Stewart Appel	Port Huron, Mich.	English Literature





Carl Henry Appell	Sandusky	Economics
Esther Winona Auten	Oberlin	Mathematics
Salah Hafiz Awad	Cairo, Egypt	Pre-Medic
Martha Elizabeth Bailey	Oberlin	History
Merton Orrin Baker	Bellevue	Chemistry
Genevieve Esther Balch	Oak Park, Ill.	French
Gertrude Emily Ball	Vermilion	Latin
Frances C. Barnard	Harrisburg, Pa.	Psychology





Dorothy Raub Beadles	Chicago, Ill.	English Literature
Dorothy May Belle	Elyria	Latin
Violet Esther Bender	Elkhart, Ind.	English Literature
Lillian Ruth Bixby	Poultney, Vt.	Physical Education
Lois Emily Blakely	North Girard, Pa.	Music
Alice Eleanor Blanchard	Barre, Mass.	Sociology
Linda May Blanchard	Elyria	Latin
Charles Richard Blundell	Syracuse, N. Y.	Economics





Regina Sarah Bogan	New York, N. Y.	Physical Education
Marion Edna Bow	Milwaukee, Wis.	Physical Education
Florence Marie Bromelmeier	Cleveland Heights	Physical Education
Frances Eleanor Brooks	Everett, Mass.	English Literature
Pauline Brown	New Springfield	English Literature
Sidney K. Bunker	Wilton, Conn.	English Literature
Madge Chittenden Burnham	Tapinabee, Mich.	History
Lysle Kendall Butler	Dayton	Physical Education





Buel Gabrilla Carlson	Moline, Ill.	French
Ruth C. Carson	Kent	English Literature
Cornelia Adelaide Chamberlain	Walton, N. Y.	History
Irving Monroe Channon, Jr.	Oberlin	Phy. Ed. & Pre-Med.
Chin Liang Chiao	Tientsin	Chemistry
Dorothy Marian Church	Lakewood	English Literature
Ralph D. Cole	Dresden	Chemistry
Edith Faith Connet	Baltimore, Md.	History of Art





Esther Elizabeth Conway	Elyria	French
Dorothy J. Cook	South Byron, N. Y.	Physical Education
Ralph B. Coomber	Kansas City, Mo.	Economics
Mildred M. Corfman	Elyria	English Literature

Henry Clyde Craine	Geneva	Phy. Ed. & Ecos.
Helen Louise Cram	East Cleveland	English Literature
Margaret Curtis	Saginaw, Mich.	English Literature
Robert French Davey	Bellevue, Pa.	Economics





Margaret G. Davis	Xenia	English Literature
Giles Edwin Dawson	Santa Barbara, Calif.	English Literature
Stephen Edward Day	Oberlin	Economics
Eunice Huntington Dean	Oberlin	Latin
Earl Lester Derhammer	Wadsworth	Chemistry
Frances Tenney Downing	Syracuse, N. Y.	English Literature
Helen Low Eaton	Rockford, Ill.	Music
Esther Allen Eberhart	Ashland	English Literature





Wallace John Eckert	Cranesville, Pa	Math-Physics
Ernest Frederick Edmunds	Auckland, N. Zealand	Philosophy
Jessie M. Edwards	Rochester, Wis	English Literature
Mary Louise Ela	Rochester, Wis	English Literature
Ruth Sikes Ennis	South Vernon, Mass	Geology
Phyllis Lyle Fager	Minneapolis, Minn.	English Literature
Margaret Reid Fairchild	Elgin, Ill.	Economics
Madeleine Elizabeth Field	Greenfield, Mass.	Zoology





Marian Louise Fisher	Lorain	Zoology
Lucile Hortense Fitch	Cortland	English Literature
Helen Lorilla Ford	Oberlin	English Literature
Kathryn Louise Garber	Mansfield	English Literature
Dorothy H. Gassaway	Toledo	Latin
Katharine Lucinda Givler	York, Pa.	Economics
Harry Albert Gnatowski	Saginaw, Mich.	German
Cleveland Putnam Grant	Lorain	English Literature





Catharine Jane Gray	Piqua	Music
Erwin N. Griswold	East Cleveland	Math. & Pol. Science
Frances Grover	Western Springs, Ill.	History
Haig Marquis Prince	Marseilles, France	Political Science

Margaret Ada Guss	Talladega, Ala.	English Literature
Charlotte Baker Guthrie	Cleveland Heights	English Literature
Marie Frances Hahn	Mascatine, Iowa	History
Everett Canfield Hale	Burton	Philosophy





Eleanor Baldwin Hamilton	Omaha, Neb.	Pre-Medic.
Virginia Brands Hanawalt	Akron	Zoology
George Harding	Oberlin	Pre-Medic.
Percival Haskell	Hermosa Beach, Calif.	German

Grace Louise Hastings	Grant, Neb.	Latin
Dorothy Hedden	Newark, N. J.	Psychology
Reynold Henatsch	Scribner, Neb.	Music
Esther Crissey Hendee	Stockton, N. Y.	Pre. Med. & Zoogy.





Kathryn Belle Hildebran	Cleveland Heights	French
Celia Ellen Hill	Oberlin	Zoology
Helen Gwendolyn Hill	Oberlin	English Literature
Margaret E. Hitchcock	New London, Conn.	Physical Education
Ralph Nielsen Hitchcock	Lorain	Eco. & Eng. Lit.
Evelyn L. Hoch	Columbus	Spanish
LaVerne Hoff	White Lake, South Dak.	Spanish
Rosalie Catherine Hohler	Dayton	Latin





Shirley Estelle Holbrook	Coldwater, Mich.	Physical Education
Alice Elizabeth Hoover	Columbus	English Literature
Elizabeth Woods Hope	Oberlin	Sociology
Oscar Edwin Hubbard	Oberlin	Phy. Ed. Pre-Medic
George Hunsberger	Wadsworth	Economics
Francis Stevenson Hutchins	Berea, Ky.	Political Science
William Humphrey Hyde, Jr.	Cleveland	History
George H. Imrich	Marblehead	Chemistry





Alice Elizabeth Imrie.....Cairo, N. Y.....Latin
Robert Vinter Ingram.....Pekin, China .....Chemistry
Marjorie Ruth Jameson.....Oberlin .....French
Elsie June Janes.....Cleveland .....English Literature

James Rogers Jarman.....Learsdale, N. Y. .....Economics
Joe Henry Jenkins.....Pottsville, Pa. .....Chemistry
Hazel Katherine Johnson.....Oberlin .....English Literature
Jessie Charlotta Johnson.....Andover .....Pub. School Music





Ruth Adeline Johnston	Oberlin	English Literature
Ruth Eileen Jones	Oberlin	English Literature
Paul Bruce Jordan	Lakeside	Pre-Medic
Constance Marguerite Junge	Lakewood	Physical Education

Margaret Elizabeth Kate	Wooster	History
Lydia Catherine Kayser	Buffalo, N. Y.	Physical Education
Florence Charlotte Kellogg	Granby, Mass.	Eng. Liter. & Latin
Mary Kelly	Oberlin	History





Mrs. Sophia N. Kelley	Kipton	Latin
Elizabeth Madison Kennedy	Swarthmore, Pa.	English Literature
William Arlow Kilgore	Oberlin	Mathematics
Hermann Konrad Kirchofer	Cleveland	English Literature
Alice Hannah Kirkwood	Willard	English Literature
Kathryn Amanda Kleinhans	Wellington	English Literature
Frances Eva Knapp	Bellevue	Sociology
Kathryn Roberta Lake	Shenandoah, Iowa	English Literature





Marian W. Lampman	Sault St. Marie, Mich.	History of Art
Richard Wagner Landis	Oberlin	Economics
Eloise Graham Layman	Nagoya, Japan	English Literature
Harold Fletcher Lee	Cadiz	Sociology
Helen Margaret Lehmann	Oberlin	Sociology
Leda Leone Leiper	Monticello, Ill.	Economics
Anna Ruth LeRoy	Adams M. S. Natl. S. Afr.	Zoology
Marjory Smith Lies	River Forest, Ill.	Sociology





Lan Hui Liu	Taiku, Shansi, China	Education
Dorothy Elizabeth Lloyd	Wilmette, Ill.	English Literature
Mary Priscilla Lloyd	Wilmette, Ill.	English Literature
William Thomas Lloyd	Niles	Economics
Lewis R. Lowe	Minot, N. Dak.	English Literature
Lillian Lamette Lower	Port Clinton	English Literature
Jeannette Grace Lownsbury	Perrysburg	English Literature
Charlotte Perry Ludlum	Waterbury, Conn.	Latin





Martha Ann McCartney	Carrollton	History
William Raymond McGill	Sharon, Pa.	Eco-Pol. Science
Frindley Thomas MacIntyre	North Adams, Mass.	Pre-Medic
Laurine Elizabeth Mack	Oberlin	History of Art
Ruth Dodge Mack	Riceville, Pa.	Music
Bernice Ruth Mathys	Cleveland	English Literature
Corrie Virginia Matters	Neosho, Miss.	Spanish
Cora May Matz	Reading, Pa.	History





Frederick Clarence Megerth	Lakewood	Economics
Helen Todd Miller	New Bethlehem, Pa.	Practice of Art
Evelyn Mohr	Conneautville, Pa.	English Literature
Lois Elaine Monosmith	Lorain	Latin
Eleanor Amanda Moore	Lorain	Latin
Inex Louise Morrow	Welleton	History
Earl Richard Moses	Pensacola, Fla.	Sociology
Evelyn Ruth Moulton	Lakewood	Physical Education





Adiel Henry Mueller	New Bremen	History
Ethel Anna Mugge	Brooklyn, N. Y.	English Literature
Charles Walker Munz	Lakewood	Pre-Medic
Asnive Nersessian	Katonah, N. Y.	Zoology, Pre-Medic
William Abner Nichols	Medina	Chemistry
James Hayes Norton	Whitinsville, Mass.	Economics
Victor Obenhaus	Oak Park, Ill.	Political Science
Frederick Arthur Offer	Olympia, Wash.	Economics

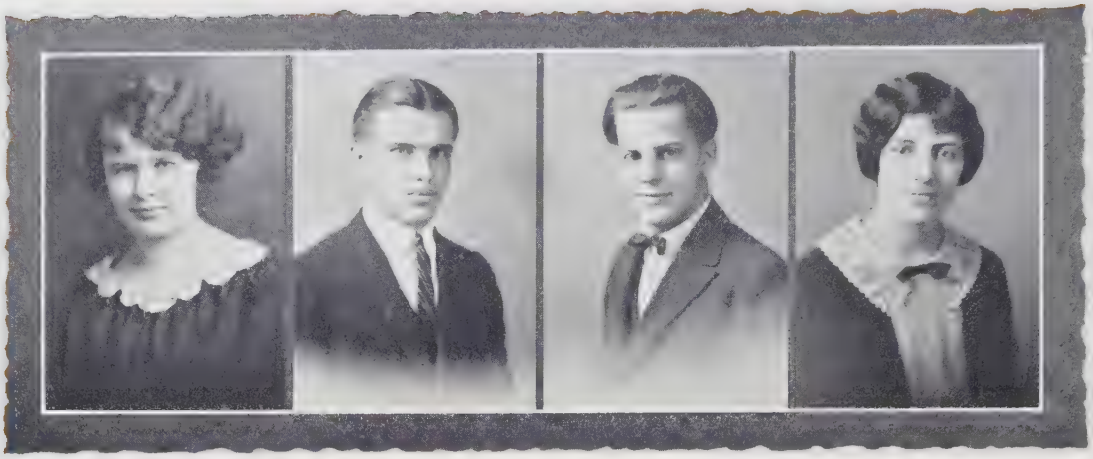




Thelma Ruble Ottaway	Canton, Ill.	English Literature
Kathryn Ann Parkhill	Pierceton, Ind.	Physical Education
Doris Wellman Peabody	Oberlin	Economics
Clarence Albert Pearce	Cleveland	Political Science

Alberta Mae Peterson	Jamestown, N. Y.	Sociology
Marjorie Edith Phillips	Oberlin	History
Virginia Pierce	Burlingame, Calif.	English Literature
Mary Elizabeth Prechtel	Norwalk	Music





Elinore Pauline Prindle	Charlotte, Vt.	Latin
Karl Edwin Prindle	Charlotte, Vt.	Chem.-Economics
James Prucha	Oberlin	Political Science
Elizabeth Fox Raedel	Canton	English Literature
Dorothy May Raymond	Dixon, Ill.	Physical Education
Paul E. Rice	Sullivan	Economics
William Arthur Richards	Canton	Philosophy
Hazel Dale Richard	Medina	Latin





Margaret Agnes Rule	Harrisburg, Pa.	Spanish
Mary Rymers	Plattsburg, N. Y.	Psychology
Harold R. Schwind	Elyria	Economics
Ellen Louise Scott	Hudson	English Literature

Velma Jane Seale	Oberlin	English Literature
Mary Sedgwick	Oberlin	Botany-Art
Roma Sexton	Streaton, Ill.	Practical Art
Dorothy Helen Shaffer	Cleveland	English Literature





Howard Dana Shaw	Cleveland	English Literature
Lin Yu Shen	Shanghai, China	Eco. Pol. Science
Anna Marie Sherrer	Oberlin	English Literature
Norman Clarence Smith	Cleveland	Economics
Wilfred Edwin Smith	Canton	Economics
Geraldine Lucile Soloman	Middletown	History
Paul Emmett Sprunger	Geine, Ind.	Mathematics
Elinor May Stapleton	Oberlin	Physical Education





Myrtle Elizabeth Stebner	Cleveland	Physical Education
Bradford Race Stetson	Elyria	Mathematics
Mary Dorothy Stine	Crestline	Latin
Dorothy Margaret Straub	Titusville, Pa.	Sociology

Russell Neil Sullivan	Oberlin	Pol. Sci.—Phys. Ed.
Yoshi Suzuki	Urawa, Japan	English Literature
Wilhilmina Taylor	Bloomfield, N. J.	Economics
Marion Corwin Terry	Riverhead, N. Y.	English Literature





Lois Evelyn TeWinkel	Canastota, N. Y.	Zoology
Everett W. Thatcher	Santa Ana, Calif.	Physics
Ana Ruth C. Tolly	Asbury Park, N. Y.	English Literature
Dorothy Ackley Treat	Cleveland	Botany

Mary Evelyn Turnbull	Chicago, Ill.	English Literature
John V. Vaughen	Lorain	Chemistry
Helen Walker	Oak Park, Ill	French
Rea Andrew Warner	Erie, Pa.	Philosophy





Allyn J. Waterman	Oberlin	Zoology
Helen Annette Watson	Philadelphia, Pa.	English Literature
Mox Arthur Weber	Cleveland	Physical Education
Max Harris Webster	Bennington, Vt.	Sociology
Agnes Binkerd Wells	Riverhead, N. Y.	English Literature
Helen Wells	Durango, Colo.	English Literature
Martha Lucile Wetzel	Oberlin	Music
Amanda Marjorie Wheeler	Long Beach, Calif.	French





Arthur Lyman Williams	Oberlin	School Music
Lawrence Fairchild Williams	Mt. Vernon	English Literature
Robert Case Williams	Worster	Chemistry
H. Hugh Willis	Oberlin	Math-Physics
Charles Carrol Wolfe	Fremont	Economics
Florence Allen Woodward	Huston, Texas	Music
Ruth Kathryn Wyse	Pettisville	French
Margaret Yocom	Oberlin	Animal Ecology





Ethel Louise Yokes	Erie, Pa.	English Literature
Stella Geneva Zieg	Frederickstown	English Literature
Frederick McClure Zorbaugh	Cleveland	Economics
Richard Whitfield Thatcher	Fremont	Geology
Sara Browne MacLennan	Oberlin	English Literature
Karl Michal Metzger	Oberlin	French
Benjamin Racz	Elyria	Chemistry



SENIORS



Way Ralph!



Drifting



Solomon in all her Glory



"O-ver the cam-pus in the Spri-i-ng"



Senior Dignity



Pollys, A. B. & C.

JUNIORS





OFFICERS

President	Joseph A. Hubata
Vice-President	Miss Elinore M. Thatcher
Secretary	Miss Tennie M. Klotz
Treasurer	James N. Parsons
Assistant Treasurer	Miss Helen M. TeWinkle
Social Committee	Walter A. Hunter, Miss Sadie M. Faulkner



The C

Dear Bub:

I expect it will surprise you some to know that I am already a Junior in college. So far as that goes though, I know of profs who are just as surprised. I ought to tell you what it's like. Well in the first place you know there are a lot of girls here and by the time you are a Junior you know just about how to get around with them. For instance now, I went with a girl named Mary Jones until her House Dance was over and then of course there wasn't any use to go with her any more so I had to look around for another one that lived in a house that hadn't given a dance yet. Along towards the end of the year when there are only about two houses left that have not given their dances, the competition gets pretty strong, but all the seniors are engaged and a junior who has made an extensive study in the Fine Art of Fussing doesn't have much trouble with Sophs and Frosh who are all scared of us Juniors. It wasn't that way though in our Freshman year. No, sir! We were quite the berries (not to mention the little hen-fruit episode that I wrote you about at the time) and the whole Men's Senate,



f 1926

which is mostly Juniors and Seniors, tried to keep us from fussing one week, they were so jealous, I guess.

Our class has some pretty good men in it too this year and one is the Editor of the Hi-O-Hi. Isn't that great? I should think that the Seniors would be pretty much ashamed to think that a Junior snapped off the good jobs like that. I just heard him (the editor) remark the other day that he thought he would get a Road Scholarship on account of the Hi-O-Hi this year so I think I will run for the office next year. I've always wanted to go to Oxford for I have read that they never do much studying there and that is the kind of life that appeals to me. It isn't co-educational though and so I suppose everything has it drawbacks.

There goes the chapel bell so I had better grab my cross-word puzzle book and run. Write soon.

So long,

RUDOLPH.

Junior Class Functions

We started out with true freshman meekness and had as our first social event, a Kid Party, to which most of the girls and several courageous members of the opposite sex as well came attired in the costumes of their younger days. Many still agree that it was the best part of our career. The annual Thanksgiving dance followed our first one of course. In the Spring we became quite active and on one warm Sunday afternoon set forth on a hike to a sugar farm where all enjoyed the sugar as well as the games and stunts. Later we instituted a class day, our first exercise for the day was to arrive bright and early to attend a class breakfast in the arb. We distinguished ourselves for the rest of the day by wearing our class sweaters and carrying red and white candy canes. In the afternoon we assembled on the campus to plant our class tree.

Being an original class, we opened our Sophomore year by feting the Freshmen after the annual class Scrap. Games were played, a general get-acquainted time was held and food was not omitted. On the day of the Junior-Frosh hike, we, the Sophomores, and the Seniors also enjoyed a hike together. All who went had a jolly good time Thanksgiving evening when an informal party was put on by the Juniors in the Women's Gymnasium.

Our first action after settling in Oberlin as upper classmen was to have a circus, an honest-to-goodness one with clowns, acrobats, freaks of nature, pie-eating women, and last but not least an aesthetic dance by Skinny Hunter. Moreover all those who attended this circus were appropriately costumed either as clowns, animals or side-show performers. It might be well to mention the fact that our president appeared as a ham sandwich. It was a great success. The Juniors took the Freshmen for the customary Junior-Frosh hike on a beautiful fall day. After walking south towards Pittsfield, then across fields to the river, we played games, ate supper, had stunts and then walked back again. Nothwithstanding the fact that the weenies were most villainously stolen (but later returned) we had a good time. Thanksgiving evening a very pretty formal dance was enjoyed by the members of the class of '26 in the lobby of the Men's Building. And now of course while this book goes to press we will be looking forward to the event which comes once in the life of every Junior—our Prom.

JUNIOR PAGE



R.I.P.



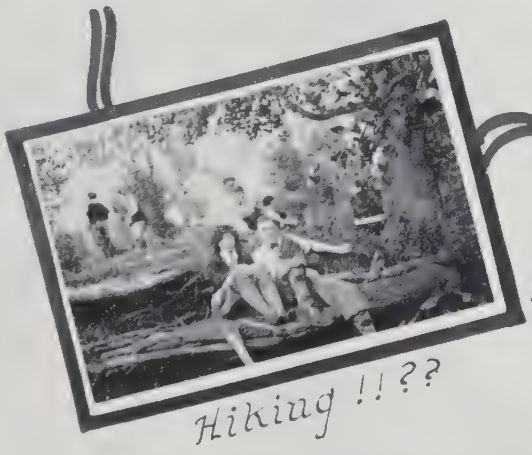
The Sociable Chairmen.



Joe at his favorite occupation.



The President and Vice.



Hiking !!??



Silence (?) in the tribe.

JUNIORS



It wont happen again until 1970!



Lars, after the ease game.



3 reasons why your boy should come to Oberlin.



If only the Deans were willing.

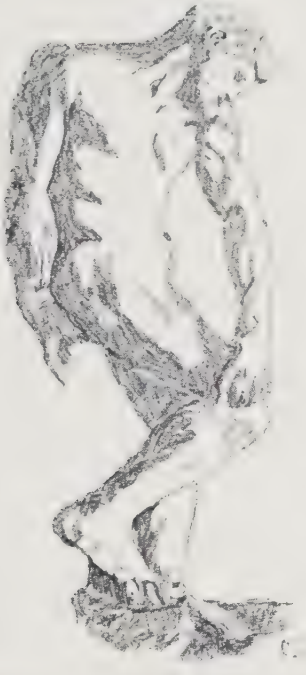


Treed!



Good Morning, Dearie!

SOPHOMORES





OFFICERS

President	Paul E. Lies
Vice-President	Miss Elizabeth H. Bacon
Secretary	Miss Ruth Nichols
Treasurer	Robert A. Wallace
Assistant Treasurer	Miss Dorothy Dick
Social Committee	Donald C. Hume, Miss Josephine N. Grosevenor



The Cl

No less than two years ago, nearly four-hundred very green covered wagons lunged forth into regions unknown. Fair Molly Wingate guided more than half of these wagons and sturdy Will Banions were at the reins of the rest.

Never had the optical organs of man focused upon so splendid a flock of pioneers! They were undaunted, unafraid of famine, (from reveilles unheard) of hardship (from lowly exchequer) or of darkness (from book of pale blue). They were unafraid—because they knew naught of such perils, never was ignorance so blissful—so wholly satisfying!

However, before much tempus had fugited, they made friends with the settlers who had preceeded them—and they were filled with exceeding great joy when these pioneers bade them coral their wagons and debauch at a reception—while others entertained them in the great open spaces—nourishing them with buttermilk and————(who yelled Nut Rolls?)

To test their durability they were made to fight tearing battles from which the green ever issued victorious. They forded the River of Six-Weeks, constantly battling the torrents of Home-Sweet-Home. They were happy and worked and danced and



1927

found life was not all merry-making for at the middle of the year, a Grand Council of Green Wagons was held—and after a few days of intensive labor, inventory was taken, after few discouraged pioneers had returned home. Still another course was covered and ever the green faded from the wagons until one day they discovered the wagons covered with brick red dust, streaked with sand. As they looked they saw a strange new caravan of Green Wagons jolting along the self-same trail. The Light of Understanding dawned upon them for they knew they had reached the second lap!

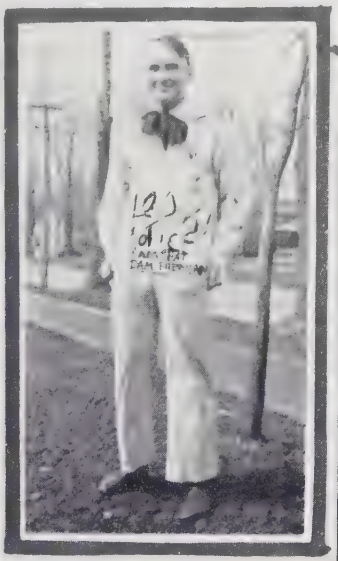
Then they discovered hidden sources of pleasure—numberless triumphs over the newcomers. And because they had a feeling of great exuberance upon reaching such a state, they rejoiced in a great celebration on the Day of Giving Thanks; agile young men frolicked with unequalled agility—and fairy-like girls reached the height of gracefulness. From each succeeding season of the year they extracted joys and honest toils —giving in return their own true lives.

And this second lap was even more pleasant than the first—for they knew the "lay of the land," the rough spots of "rec" and the price of chapel seats—so ever joyfully they continued upon the trail.

SOPH SNAPS



Sophs, in spite of the Solemnity.



Notice, 28! and feel encouraged!



Hall-ed Inn.



I'm to be Queen O' the May, Mother!



Get out and get under.



When Prexy meets Prexy.

FRESHMEN

The Class of '28

WE come from near and far, from Maine, from California, even from the Orient. We have broken the old bonds, made the transition to College life, and taken up our four years sojourn here on the Oberlin campus. Our call to Oberlin came at different times and for different reasons, we have come with varying purposes, but none have been disappointed—all are satisfied and happy in the realization of our ideals of a College.

The spirit which we have found ingrained in the faculty and students, a spirit of helpfulness and friendly co-operation, at first astonished us. Now as we think of it, it explains clearly to us the affection for the school that grows upon its students year after year as they go their ways through the maze of College life. We have found the activities on the campus many and varied, which not only occupy our spare time, but also bring out and develop abilities which might otherwise remain hidden. In the sophomores we have found not deadly enemies whose principal function in life is to make life miserable for us, but rather, since tradition must have us in opposition, friendly enemies who have tried to make the going easier for us. In the Juniors and Seniors we have found men and women worthy to direct the activities of the school, whom we would be proud to hold up as typical of the spirit and character of our Alma Mater. We would thank them all for the many festivities in our honor. We are particularly indebted to the members of the class of '25 who have been our advisors, as a class and as individuals. They have explained the traditions which we are to live up to. They have given us the benefit of their experience, in other words they have been our friends. In the faculty we have found men and women capable of inspiring us to seek the knowledge which it is our duty and purpose to assimilate and who are worthy examples for us to follow.

The class of 1928 is a record-breaking organization. When we started our work here the sixteenth of September it was not only the largest class in the history of Oberlin, but it is the first class which has enrolled more men than women, the exact proportion being two-hundred and ten to one-hundred and eighty-nine. We have participated in the inter class competition, gaining confidence in our class and earning the respect of the others. In the first Soph-Frosh encounter on field day, we won ten out of a possible twenty points, and the twenty additional points earned in tennis gave us the privilege of discarding our green bonnets after six o'clock. The big football game resulted in a tie, so by agreement, we earned the twenty points allotted to football when we won the indoor track meet. We hope that this record so well begun, will continue through our days in College.

We of '28 found a place waiting for us which we have endeavored to fill. We are grateful to all those who have helped us, we are happy in the life of our Alma Mater, and we are proud to speak of ourselves, with the upperclassmen, as Oberlin students.





The

of



lass

928



The Freshman Tenth

Eleanor Rice Andrews, Oberlin, O., high school.
Richard Hatsuhiko Arimzu, Hilo, Hawaii, high school.
Robert Pierce Beaver, Hamilton, O., high school.
Conna Elizabeth Bell, Elyria, O., high school.
*Esther Ione Borden, South Bend, Ind., high school.
Sarah Frances Bosworth, Oberlin, O., high school.
Chandler McCuskey Brooks, Everett, Mass., high school.
Angus Ewan Cameron, Cleveland, O., West high school.
Irene Evelyn Campbell, Shanghai, China, American school.
Elsa Olivia Carlson, Kewanee, Ill., high school.
Grace Verabelle Champion, Detroit, Mich., Eastern high school.
Frances Eva Congdon, Little Valley, N. Y., high school.
Clara Corbin, Henry, Ill., high school.
Janice Katheryn Deringer, Lakeside, O., high school.
Janet Snow Forbes, Cleveland, O., Lincoln high school.
*Frances Lindemuth Fuller, Abilene, Kans., high school.
Francis West Gravit, Oberlin, O., high school.
Everett Day Hawkins, New Orleans, La., Warren Eastern Boys' high school.
Adelaide Hemingway, Washington, D. C., Central high school.
***Elizabeth May Heskett, Toledo, O., Scott high school.
Stanley Evans Howell, Toledo, O., Scott high school.
Marion Millar Jardine, Cleveland, O., East high school.
Richard Roslyn Jesson, Ashland, O., high school.
**Emilie Ann Jones, Toledo, O., Scott high school.
Yasu Kamatani, Henniker, N. H., high school.
Feena Marie Lehti, Roseberry, Ida., high school.
Viola Luethjohn, Cleveland, O., Lincoln high school.
Charles Brookshire Miller, Jr., Warren, O., high school.
*Henrietta Sherman Monroe, Zenia, O., Central high school.
Louis Sterling Peirce, Lima, O., Central high school.
Frederick Marshall Roberts, Lima, O., Central high school.
*Henry Fairbank Rood, New Haven, Conn., high school.
Klas Erhard Rostlund, Los Angeles, Calif., Franklin high school.
*Dorothy Gabriel Schaefer, Lakewood, O., high school.
*Richard Carl Schaefer, Lakewood, O., high school.
Elouise Virginia Shawkey, Charleston, W. Va., high school.
Evelyn Isham Spear, Leonia, N. J., high school.
Ruth Strong Tracy, Collinsville, Conn., high school.
*Roland Walker, Oberlin, O., high school.
Anna Lou Wells, Toledo, O., Waite high school.
*Elizabeth Harvey Zorbaugh, East Cleveland, O., Shaw high school.

(***) The highest average grade.
(**) The second highest average.
(*) The highest ten.

FRESHMEN SNAPS



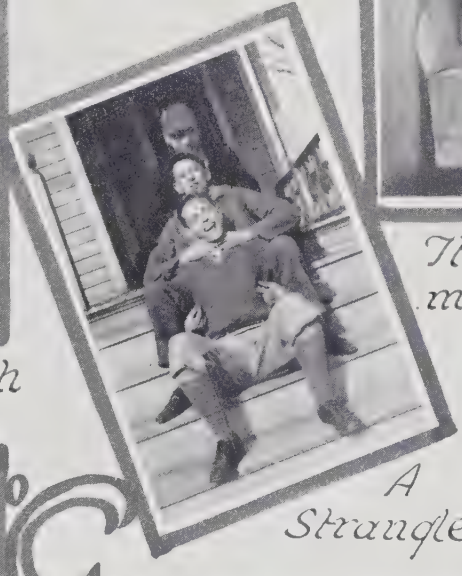
No Bull!



What is wrong with this picture?



The absent minded Frosh.



A Strangle hold.



"Twas the night before Finals."



Those Freshmen at keep!!!

CONSERVATORY 1925



CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... MISS DOROTHY M. BENT
Vice-President ..... DONALD W. HOOVER
Secretary-Treasurer ..... ARTHUR L. WILLIAMS
Social Chairman ..... MISS MARION AFFHAUSER

CONSERVATORY SENIORS

It seems a marvel that anything but discord should come from an institution whose inmates are sounding forth reverberations simultaneously in every known key, every imaginable pitch, every intricacy of rhythm, and upon every conceivable instrument. Yet we, the members of the Senior class have survived the four years of intensive study required in our course, and now the clashing discords have resolved into the beginning of the coda which leads shortly to the final cadence.

Seniors! It has a dignified, satisfying sound to our ears. We have dreamed of that word for four long years. The end of our present course marks a certain achievement. Soon we are to turn our backs on our college days which have meant much in worthwhile friendships, intellectual growth, and musical development. Trials, struggles, discouragements, joys, victories—all these we have experienced. But long after these have faded from our memories, our hearts will glow with that intangible but living fire that we like to call the "Oberlin Spirit." Because of the influence of this spirit we have come to believe that the ministry of music is an important and a necessary element in the life of every individual. Ours is the obligation to be ministers of the best in our chosen art, and through that medium to aid mankind to enjoy a greater fullness of life.

Degree of Bachelor of Music



Ray Francis Brown	North Clarendon, Vt.	Organ
Gertrude Wetmore BeSaw	Kent	Singing
Dorothy Minerva Bent	Oglesby, Ill.	Piano
Marion Affhauser	Springfield, Mass.	Piano
Florence Estelle Cave	Crete, Neb.	Piano
Emme Mathilda Christman	South Bend, Ind.	Piano
Margaret Corrine Clink	Fostoria, Ohio	Piano
James Stuart Constantine	Columbia, Pa.	Organ





Dorothy Muriel Giles	Chagrin Falls, Ohio	Piano
Araxie Miriam Hagopian	Morristown, N. J.	Singing
Wain Merritt Johnson	Dunkirk, Ohio	Organ
Harriet Jane Joslin	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Piano
Mary Meredith Langham	Manorville, Pa.	Organ
Rob Roy Peery	Wooster, Ohio	Composition
Margaret Morton Robb	Winona, Minn.	Piano
Vernon Charles Robinson	South Pasadena, Calif.	Piano





Ethel Kingsley Scott .....Mapleton, Minn. .....Piano
Donna Cora Shappell.....Lima, Ohio .....Piano
Catharine Jean Shollenberger.Carroll, Ia. .....Piano

Alice Louise Spencer.....Fort Morgan, Colo. .....Piano
Arthur Glenn Wilkinson.....Plymouth, Ind. .....Piano
Marian Ethel Wood.....Erie, Pa. .....Piano



Degree of Bachelor of School Music



Miriam Christine Ahrens ..... Danbury, Ohio
Frederick William Rudolf Behrens ..... Norwalk, Ohio
Luedda Imogene Burge ..... South Haven, Mich.
Esther Coleman Capwell ..... Factoryville, Pa.

Lillian Vera Clapp ..... Warren, Ohio
Mildred Harrison Guy ..... Crafton, Pa.
Donald Wellington Hoover ..... Atlanta, Ga.
Rebecca Marie Hope ..... Oberlin, Ohio





Helen Gould Osborn..... Radnor, Ohio
Florence Elizabeth Polson..... Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Belle Kimball Pratt..... Denver, Colo.
Marion Anna Roth..... Hanover, Pa.

Charlotte Bierce Skinner..... Cuyahoga Falls
Helen Louise Starr..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Margaret Gale Stinchcomb..... Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rowena Lucile Stockberger..... Takoma Park, D. C.





Leona Mary Tatum.....Nora Springs, Ia.
Kenneth Reynold Umfleet.....Bridgeport, Ill.
Eleanor Vowinckel .....Clarion, Pa.
Arthur Lyman Williams.....Oberlin, Ohio

CONSERVATORY 1926



WELL do we remember when we were freshies how we looked up to those upperclassmen, wondering if the time would ever come when we would be privileged to take their places. Through our Counsellors we have tried to be a guidance to our first year girls as our Counsellors were to us. The first year people were our guests at the Women's League Picnic and the Conservatory Reception at Barrows House.

Two years of much "Learning and Labor" have prepared us for that ordeal of "being classed". At the weekly student recitals we have appeared bravely.

Our class is well represented in outside activities. A number are in the Glee Clubs. Nor is the athletic side neglected; we play basketball, hockey, and tennis, never losing our enthusiasm and enjoyment for the sports.

We have joined in the social life of the school. The Prom at Christmas time was well attended.

Since our aim is to reach some goal in the musical realm, let us say that not only in our own school, but around Oberlin some of our talent has been recognized. By the end of the year we hope to be classed as part of the senior class of 1926.

CONSERVATORY 1927



WE, the class of 1927, take this opportunity to encourage all freshmen who are seeking good fellowship, real class spirit, and conservatory benefit, to return next year. We thoroughly enjoyed our first year, but the return to familiar surroundings, to friendships already formed, and to work that grows more interesting as our knowledge of it increases, makes this year far surpass our last. Just to show our class spirit we journeyed with umbrellas and golashes to the arboretum one rainy evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Lytle as chaperones, and had a steak roast over a jolly camp fire. Plans for this occasion were hinted at early in the year when a meeting was called to elect officers, and before long all was in order for the class picnic.

Because of the good taste that the Freshmen exhibited in their class colors, and because we wished to make them feel at home, we took the liberty of decorating Warner Hall with the splendor of Chinese blue and pearl grey, a day before the class appeared in their distinctions.

And so it is in all good spirit that we are here, a contented, hard-working and enthusiastic class, and we wish to pass on to those who may follow this same spirit which we shall continue throughout our Conservatory career.

CONSERVATORY 1928





OFFICERS

President	Fred W. Morley
Vice-President	Miss Elizabeth E. Byers
Secretary-Treasurer	Miss Harriet I. Edwards
Social Committee	Miss Eleanor J. Hancock, Paul A. Humiston



Conservator

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."—Franklin.

It was something of this thought in mind that more than two hundred students found their way to Warner Hall. We had courage and a goal in mind, but some doubts and fears did creep in as to the outcome of what we had undertaken.

Swept into the maelstrom of registration, we soon found ourselves accredited Students with a great volume of work ahead of us. After we had become thoroughly accustomed to the daily routine of class work, study, and Rec., time was taken about four weeks after the beginning of school to call a meeting of the class for the election of officers.

The abilities and charms of the freshmen conservatory women were not properly catalogued until the Women's League Picnic was held in the Women's Gymnasium. At this gathering of all College and Conservatory women, the green and gray bows were given to the freshmen Conservatory women with instructions to wear them until Thanksgiving. On October twenty-seventh the social committee entertained the class at Rec. Hall.

The question of class colors was now uppermost in the minds of the freshmen; when Chinese blue and pearl grey were decided upon and the sweaters arrived, audible sighs of relief were heard on all sides.



ass of 1928

All that had preceded seemed of little consequence as the date of the Con. Prom drew nearer. The imagination of the freshmen did not need the stimulation of the upperclassmen to picture this grand occasion. Everyone was on tiptoe with excitement as the couples assembled in the Art Building on the night of December thirteenth. Hours had been spent in preparation for this event. Some worried freshmen had studied all the available books on etiquette and had spent many evenings in properly introducing chairs to tables and tables to dressers in a frantic effort to accustom themselves to polite procedure.

However, all this was forgotten in the real joy of the evening. Formality was forgotten and ere long even the greek Gods held out their arms invitingly for the corsage bouquets in order to relieve the owners of these slight hinderances to permit more freedom and enjoyment.

The real event of the year that was ours exclusively was the George Washington birthday party. Little did the father of our country realize how many happy times his birthday would bring forth. The Counsellor Tea and the all Con Dance closed the year for the freshmen.

The finest thing the class of 1928 has learned this year is the joy of work well done. Although we welcome our well earned vacation we shall miss the daily companionship of our fellow students.

CONNED from the CON.



CON-dolance needed.



CON-fronting the Camera.



CON-cealed weapons.
(x marks the spot)



Good CON-ducting.



CON-veyance a'la Holland.



CON-ceit.

The Graduate School of Theology

A GRADUATE School bespeaks the opportunity to do careful and intensive work under adequate instruction and in an environment that is broad and cosmopolitan enough to allow the students to maintain true intellectual balance. This, and more, is the gift of the Oberlin School of Theology.

First we recognize the splendid leadership of the Faculty. It is our privilege to come into intimate contact with men who stand well at the top in their own special field and who are nationally and internationally known for their scholarly achievements. It is our joy to know the inspiration and true value of study with men who add personality to scholarship and example to precept.

With such a group of teachers the best that is known in the several branches of religious thought and endeavor is available to the student. However, added to the presentation of fact there is given method and viewpoint which, altogether, send the student out, not only well founded, but with an equipment with which to build a life of thoughtful and scholarly attainment in the Christian ministry.

Out of all this rose that splendid spirit which finds its home within the walls of Council Hall. It is a spirit which has always been at the head of Oberlin, the spirit of honest search after truth. They who come under its spell must find themselves caught up by the fascinating challenge of the task of bringing to a growing world, a growing faith.

The future holds much for the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology as it draws together and unites in spirit a constantly enlarging group representing many races and many sects.

HAROLD N. SKIDMORE.



THEOLOGY FACULTY AND STUDENTS

TRULY REPRESENTATIVE



Freshman Contribution expurgated by the Censor.

What would Oberlin do without her Con men?



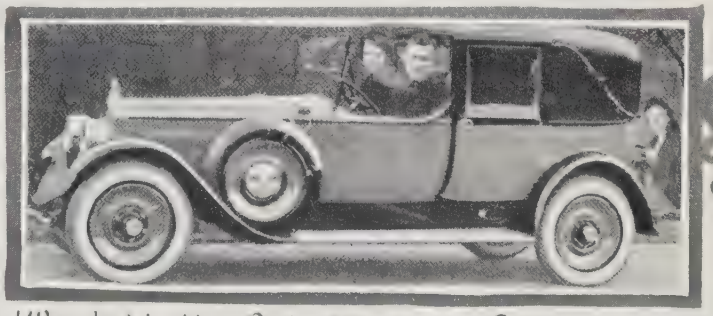
8:30 Dot sets a good example for Freshmen.



Bob Williams the Paul Revere of the Senior Class.



Soplmore Sophistication.



Who holds the Rule Breaking Record The Juniors!!



Ye Editor of Oberlins BEST Publication

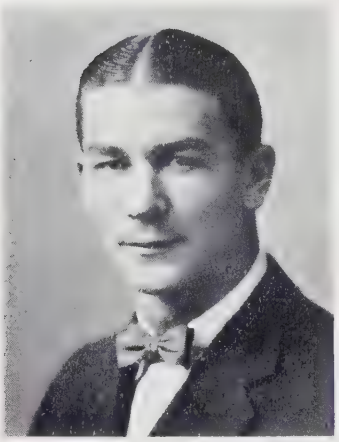


ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Men's Senate



MOX A. WEBER

Founded eighteen years ago, and established for the purpose of co-operation between the Faculty and student body, the Men's Senate has carried out its work in a satisfactory manner. In recent years, the student body has been rather free in its criticism of the Senate. Although criticisms are always a portion of the reward heaped upon this type of organization, it is in this instance believed to be the fault of inadequate publicity. Effort has been made during the present year to eliminate this lack of publicity with the hope that there will result a decrease of misunderstanding.

The Senate is a truly representative body, the personnel being—one elected member from the Freshman class, two from the sophomore class, three from the Junior class, and four from the Senior class. The president of each class is a member ex-officio, besides there is also a representative from such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Associated Students, the Review, "O" Club, etc. Thus nearly all organizations with which men are connected are represented in a small compact body.

The Senate serves a vital need, it gives the students some authority in governing their own actions and laying down such laws as it sees fit, but in as much as it has no final decision on many problems, it must be satisfied with the suggestive power it holds.

The Court of Seven, sponsored by the Senate deals with the enforcement of traditions and regulations.

The Court of Seven, sponsored by the Senate, deals with the enforcement of traditions and regulations.

Court of Seven

Howard Shaw, Chairman
Mox Weber
Ralph Andrews
Leroy Arvidson
Lysle K Butler
Victor Obenhaus
Walker Munz

The members of the Men's Honor Court are elected from the Senate and constitute the tribunal for all cases under the Honor System. The work of the court has been of the highest order and through its untiring efforts has helped bring success to the Honor System. It is up to each individual student to co-operate and keep this on the same level.

Honor Court

Mox Weber, Chairman
Ralph Andrews
Leroy Arvidson
Joe Hubata
Victor Oberhaus
Howard Shaw



Top Row. Hunsberger, Obenhaus, Arvidson, Butler, Shaw.
Second Row. Andrews, Lies, Hubata, Edmunds, Walker, Channon.
Bottom Row. Leahy, Titus, Munz, Kohr, Weber, Hale, Williams.

The Women's League



ESTHER BALCH

The Women's League, membership of which includes all college and conservatory women, is a student organization for co-operative self-government. Through the opportunity it offers for free expression of student needs and interests it promotes the sense of individual responsibility and develops leadership. The Women's League is vitally interested in every phase of the life of our college women and it desires to harmonize and enrich that life in all its interests.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top Row. Bennet, Balch, Sheldon, Kayser.
Second Row. Bent, Nash, Mack, Sexton.
Bottom Row. Affhauser, Church, Rymers, TeWinkel.

The officers of the League this year are:

Esther Balch, President.
Elizabeth Bennett, 1st Vice-President
Lois TeWinkel, 2nd Vice-President.
Harriet Sheldon, Secretary.
Margaret Nash, Treasurer.

The administration of the Women's League is carried on by four organized departments. The legislative body, known as the Women's Senate, consists of the presidents of all organizations under the league, the vice-presidents of the classes, the house president and the heads of other important student organizations. The Senate meets regularly, the first Monday of every month and allows free discussion of all student problems. Student visitors are welcome. It is through this organization that any change of legislation is initiated. Heretofore such changes have been possible only once every student generation. The Joint Council is a disciplinary body composed of nine student and nine faculty members. It acts on all disciplinary cases referred to it by the student executive board and also takes care of proposed changes in legislation. The Honor Court, the members of which are elected by the Senate, has charge of violations of the Honor System. The Executive Board forms the nucleus of the League, proposes any changes in legislation, nominates committee chairmen and has authority in cases of discipline. In addition to the officers, it consists of the following heads of departments.

President of Y. W. C. A.	*Mary Rymers*
President of G. F. A.	*Lydia Kayser*
President of Women's Board of Conservatory	*Dorothy Bent*
Chairman of Outside Activities	*Dorothy Church*
Chairman of Honor Court	*Laurine Mack*
Vice President of Senior Class	*Roma Sexton*
Social Chairman	*Marian Affhauser*



WOMEN'S SENATE

The Men's Board of the Conservatory



J. KENNETH LONG

The first meeting of the Conservatory Men was held in the latter part of September. This meeting served as an introduction for the new men, each man having to tell his age, where he was born, his ambitions, in short, his life history. Ambitions ran from "to be a Rachmaninoff" to "to be a College freshman, and have nothing to do." At this meeting the members of the Men's Board were elected for the following year. The board consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Social Chairman and one representative from each class. The board has charge of all social activities of the men such as helping at the Con Prom, Rec nights and others.

Class spirit among the men in the Conservatory is a semi-impossibility, due to the small number of men, and to the fact that there is little or no class instruction by means of which the men can know each other. Hence the Board strives for better spirit by having various social gatherings throughout the year. Our first social meeting was at the arb. At this meeting, our friend Professor Yeamans gave us a fine speech. Later in the year we had Faculty Night which enabled us to become better acquainted with the men of the faculty.

This year brought a bumper crop of Conservatory men. There were sixty-three at the beginning of the year. The Board wishes through its social activities to bring even more men to Oberlin next year.

The Officers of the Board Are:		Representatives	
President	J. Kenneth Long	*1st Year*	W. Clarence Crookshanks
Vice-President	Donald W. Hoover	*2nd Year*	William E. Holdridge
Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur Williams	*3rd Year*	Hadyn L. Mathews
Social Chairman	Fred W. Morley	*4th Year*	Rob R. Peery



THE MEN OF THE CONSERVATORY

The Women's Board of the Conservatory



DOROTHY M. BENT

The social events and business interests of the Conservatory women are authorized and controlled by The Women's Board of the Conservatory. The Board cooperates with Dean Nash in furthering finer school interests.

The beauty and general success of the Christmas Promenade held annually in the Art Building are due to the efforts of this organization together with the Men's Board of the Conservatory. The special committees chosen from the two boards, plan to make the entertainment and decorations for the affair just as fine as possible.

The boards also arrange for the Annual Thanksgiving party, at which the Conservatory "Faculti Troope" presents to the guests interesting operettas written by Professor Yeamans. The operetta "In Bagdad" was presented this year, and because of its success at the party, it was reproduced several months later for the benefit of College as well as Conservatory students.

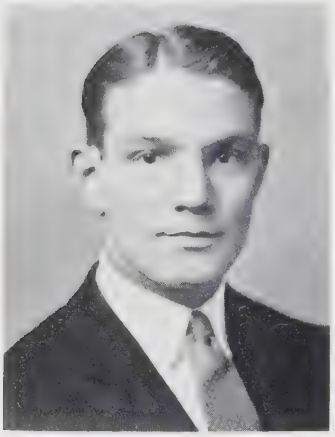
The members of the Board are the Presidents (or Vice-Presidents) of the four Conservatory classes, the chairman of the Conservatory Counsellors, the Social Chairman and Treasurer of the Women's League and the Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A.

President	Dorothy Bent
Vice-President	Matilda Christman
Social Chairman	Marian Affhauser
Treasurer	Margaret Nash



Top Row. Christman, Bent, Good, McMahill.
Bottom Row. Skinner, Guy, Affhauser, Nash.

Associated Students



IRVING M. CHANNON

In 1886 the organization known to the students of a past collegiate generation as the Union Library Association was incorporated by an act of the state legislature "to transact such details of self-government and student activities as shall in the judgment of the faculty of Oberlin be deemed appropriate." For more than three decades, this organization dealt openly and justly with the academic problems of that day.

In an effort to meet the problems forthcoming with the exigencies of the post-bellum era, a reorganization was effected within the old U. L. A. and the organization known as the Associated Students was formed in 1921. Through this medium an executive board is continuing to meet the problems arising from the outside activities of nearly two thousand students.

The Associated Students, as originally organized, has charge of the Oberlin Review, The Oberlin College Magazine, the U. L. A. Lecture Course and Intercollegiate Debate, but the Association has had to do away with the annual lecture course. In its place it has sought to revive interest in collegiate oratory as a major activity. The extent to which it has succeeded this year is exemplified in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held on the campus this spring.

As provided for in the constitution of the organization, the board is made up of the leaders in the activities coming under the jurisdiction of the Association; four men and four women elected from the student body at large, and three members selected from the faculty.

Irving M. Channon .	*President*	Mildred Corfman . .	*Secretary*
Helen Cram . .	*Vice-President*	William McGill . .	*Treasurer*



Top Row. Cram, Thatcher, Bunker, Hubata, McGill.
Second Row. Thurston, Obenhaus, Channon, Prindle.
Bottom Row. Corfman, Hale, Raymond, Elterich.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Young Men's Christian Association

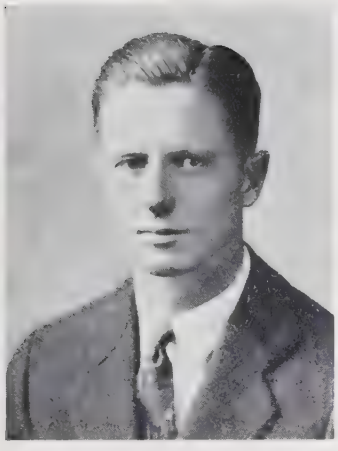
IF the task at hand were to criticize a book or photoplay it would simply be necessary to call it the "most wonderful of its kind" and sign off. Relating the work and aim of the "Y" is like interpreting the accomplishment and field of the church. The two are but instruments to the same end and acknowledge the same leadership.

During the years in which the Association has been in Oberlin it would be difficult to estimate just what share it has had in the maintenance of the standards of the college, but it cannot be doubted that that share has been considerable. The necessity for Young Men's Christian Association in a Christian college such as Oberlin might be questioned, when one considers the multiplicity of religious functions already in existence. Howerer, the "Y" supplies a want met by no other means, that of a men's organization, open to all men, and providing that which men most desire in this field.



THE CABINET

Top Row. Obenhaus, Westervelt, Doane, Webster, Hubata, Lies.
Second Row. Hunsche, Smith, Grant, Rugh, Andrews.
Bottom Row. Mileham, Edmunds, Ingalls, deVyver, Laun, Parks, Stewart, Bergan



VICTOR OBENHAUS



CHARLES G. STEWART

The direction of the Association this year has been in the hands of Mr. Charles G. Stewart, who has spent his first year in Oberlin as General Secretary. Every assistance possible in the way of service has been offered to the men of the college through the various functions of the organization. That one which is most widely known is the Sunday evening meeting, which during the past year, has been unusually attractive and has drawn a uniformly large attendance. In addition there have been the numerous personal contacts on which such a work depends. Each other branch of the service of the "Y" is directed by a member of the cabinet, assisted by others of the general membership.

The Oberlin Association is but a unit of the great national student Christian movement, in which practically every institution of higher education is associated. The purpose in each institution is that of the entire movement, to aid in building men of character who accept the Christian way of living as a standard.

In furthering the work of the local Association, Oberlin thus not only links itself with the student movement in our own country but also shares the ideals of students of all nations who are working the same interest with the same aim.

OFFICERS

General Secretary	Charles G. Stewart
President	Victor Obenhaus
Vice-President	Joseph A. Hubata
Secretary	Alfred A. Laun, Jr.
Treasurer	Max H. Webster

Young Women's Christian Association

THIRTY years of fine history and tradition have made a worthy background for new adventures in activities and expressions of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Freshmen, the ever present laboratory for new methods, this year were carefully divided into small groups under upper-class women. On a beautiful October afternoon, around many camp-fires, there was good food, good fellowship and an opportunity for the new women to learn just what membership in the Association means. Freshmen Hike Day—a new venture, has been voted a success.

A genuine Bible Study Class, with no camouflage as to purpose, the Prophets for subject matter and Dean Graham for leader, had to hunt for a place large enough for the group who wanted this very thing. This venture undertaken with the Y. W. C. A. has taught much of co-operation and of Sunday morning possibilities and has added books to many Bibles.

Race barriers have had no place in the world fellowship program this year. Every other month socials for girls of all races have been part of the program and Korean, Japanese, Colored, Armenian, Chinese and white girls have played games, done stunts, and had tea together or even with their fingers, eaten rice and curry, East Indian fashion. All through the year there have been glimpses at least of the meaning of real sisterhood in doing these things not as representatives of different races but as girls and friends together.

"Oberlin first" has been the slogan in the choice of speakers for Sunday vespers and seldom has there been a year which has seemed to give as much satisfaction to the members or as high an average in attendance at the meetings. There have been lovely music meetings, carefully chosen readings, a thought-provoking series on fundamentals of Christian living, a little pageant by children from the County Home. The committee has striven to strike many notes of interest and the generous response of the faculty to every request has been one of the fine experiences of the year.

No review of the work is complete without mention of the Advisory Board who at regular monthly meetings through the entire year have advised, encouraged and aided at every step. The improved appearance of the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 40 South Professor is due to them. Open cabinet meetings, live committee meetings and the annual meeting show the general membership is full of suggestions and interest which augurs well for new adventures ahead.



THE CABINET

Top Row. Cook, Littell, Grosvenor, Brown, Lies, Hill.
Second Row. Fairchild, Balch, Mrs. Woodruff, Rymers, Raedel, Osborne, Walker.
Bottom Row. Cover, Raymond, Skinner, Clink, Ahrens.

Y. W. C. A. 1924-25

Officers

President ..... Mary Rymers
Vice-Pres. ..... Charlotte Skinner
Undergraduate Representative ... Dorothy Raymond
Secretary ..... Josephine Grosvenor
Treasurer ..... Margaret Fairchild



Advisory Board

Chairman ..... Mrs. Jesse F. Mack
Secretary ..... Miss Mabel Eldred
Honorary ..... Mrs. H. C. King

Mrs. Carl Dudley
Mrs. T. W. Graham
Miss Frances Nash
Miss Anna M. Klingenhagen
Mrs. F. J. Lehmann

General Secretary. Mrs. A. R. Woodruff



The Y. W. C. A. is an organization to promote the religious ideals of Oberlin women and give an opportunity to them for self-expression through the following activities.

Old people of the village visited	Mariam Aherns, *Chairman*
Bible Classes organized	Elizabeth Walker
Employment given to many girls	Dorothy Cook
Review and poster publicity	Elizabeth Raedel
League Co-operation	Esther Balch
Inspirational vesper services	Phyllis Osborn Margaret Clink
N New Students greeted with O-book and big sisters	Pauline Brown
Y-rooms at Peters at your service and 40 So. Professor	Celia Hill
World fellowship taught	Frances Littell
Clubs at Childrens Home	Marjorie Lies
Association with Kindergarten Training School	Betty Cover

"We unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God."

(National Student Council, Y. W. C. A.)

Student Volunteers



SYDNEY K. BUNKER

The Student Volunteer group is a part of the nation and world wide movement for foreign missions. Its members are those students who have weighed the needs of the whole world and have found that their abilities seem to fit best in Christian work in foreign lands. They have stated a life purpose; "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." This is in no way a pledge but rather a registering of purpose. The Student Volunteer Movement began in 1883 with a small group at Princeton who had a similar declaration of purpose. Robert Wilder was one of that group. When D. L. Moody called the first student conference at Mount Vernon in 1886, Wilder went in the Princeton delegation hoping that what had begun at Princeton might spread through the colleges. By the end of that conference, one hundred men from Canada and the United States had voluntered for foreign work. The following year Robert Wilder and John Forman travelled through the colleges in the interests of the Movement. It is said that they went "like a flame of fire" stirring students everywhere to the call of life work. Since then the Movement has grown until now it numbers 10,372 sailed Volunteers and a group in each of eight hundred institutions in this country.

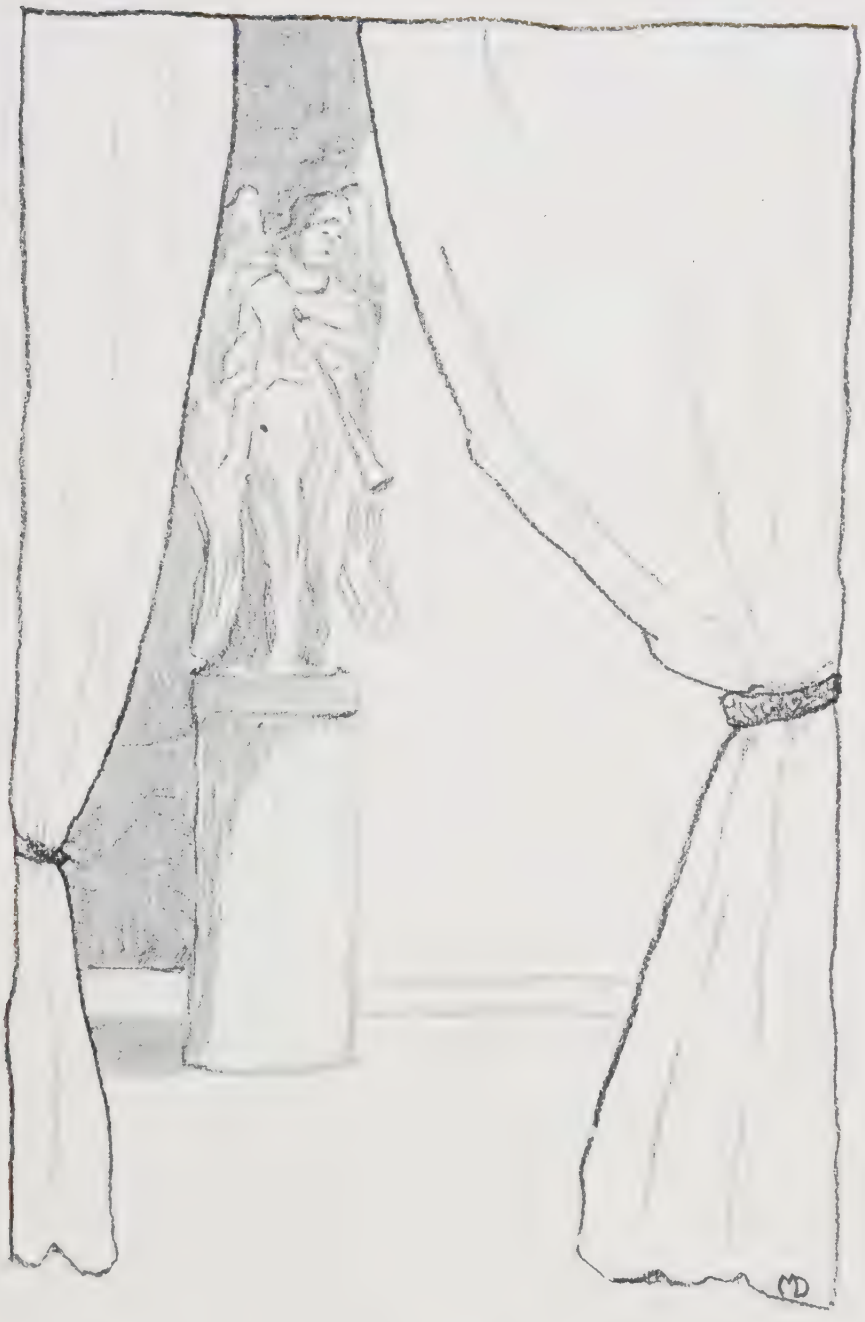
Realizing that the best means of getting their preparation is in group meetings, the Oberlin Student Volunteers meet Sunday evenings for this purpose. Although the first meeting each month is planned for members of the group only, interested students are especially invited to th meetings when there is a special speaker and are welcomed at the others. The chief study of the year is that of the living religions of the world wherein the group is trying to get a basic knowledge of all the religions and to accurately compare them with Christianity.

OFFICERS

Leader.....Frederick B. Cook *Assistant Leader* ..... Isabel Brown



Top Row. Gibbons, Beaver, Proud, Steinkamp, Schwenk, Brown, Champion, Webster.
Bottom Row. Cook, Corbin, Scudder, Bates, Rugh, Bliss, Allen, Abbott.



LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Kappa Pi

FORMER members of Phi Kappa Pi have said that they carried more into life from the literary society than from any other activity on the campus, school or extra. The Phi Kappa Pi room in the Men's Building is the weekly meeting place of a limited group of young men who are profiting a lot without knowing it. Programs consist in prepared speeches, extempore speeches, debates, round table discussions, and talks by faculty members.

The society this year conducted its second annual northwestern Ohio high school oratorial contest, which last year was something entirely new in Oberlin's history. A silver cup and two medals were awarded. The third presentation was made of the loving cup given by Mr. Thomsen of Cleveland for an annual intra society oratorical contest. The Love Feast will be held in June. Last year alumni members of the society were present from all over the country including one who graduated in 1874. Present members of the society may easily be following in the footsteps of their great grandfathers, for Phi Kappa Pi was founded in 1839.

Officers	*First Term*	*Second Term*
President	Howard D. Shaw	Norman R. Shaw
Secretary-Treasurer	Clarmont P. Doane	Robert F. Watrous



Top Row. Hitchcock, Beaver, Shaw, Doane, Howe, Warner, Merryfield, Lee.
Bottom Row. Watrous, Grant, Renner, Shaw, Hale, Holbein.

Aelioian

ONE often hears a query as to the meaning of "Aelioian". Coming from the Greek, the name signifies "torchbearer" and therefore its connotation should be anything but obscure. To us the literary society means more than mere training in public speaking and parliamentary law, more even than the friendship values which are inherent in such a society. It involves on the part of each member a persistent search for truth and beauty, for "light, more light," that they may be worthy torch-beareres.

Early last May the four literary societies showed much interest in the inter-society banquet and contest. By winning for three consecutive years the loving-cup which the alumnae of L. L. S. and Aelioian presented eleven years ago, Aelioian acquired permanent possession. Those who were present last May will not soon forget the extempore of "A. J." Schwartz, and Violet Bender's speech, "The Sons of Martha."

In our study of Myths this year, we have travelled many, many miles—from the Scandinavian peninsula to the islands of Japan not to mention America—and from Hades to Olympus. The subject for the latter part of the year likewise suggests many climes, but its setting is the present, instead of the past with its "glimmering vestiges of old, unhappy, far-off things, and battles long ago. The new subject leads us into a discussion of many phases of life, particularly the contemporaneous expression of American life.

OFFICERS OF AELIOIAN

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
Pres.	Frances T. Downing	Marjorie S. Lies
Vice-Pres.	Marjorie S. Lies	Helen L. Cram
Rec. Secretary	Violet E. Bender	Frances E. Burwell
Cor. Secretary	Anne W. Creighton	Anne W. Creighton
Treasurer	Elinore M. Thatcher	Elinore M. Thatcher
Soc. Chairman	M. Pauline Hauschildt	Helen M. Lehmann



Top Row. Wells, Rymers, Littell, Patton, Swift, Jameson, Scudder, Walker.
Second Row. Taylor, Bender, TeWinkel, Lies, Lehmann, Thatcher, Stiles.
Bottom Row. Brooks, Downing, Raedel, Hauschildt, Wood, Stenger.

L. L. S.

L. L. S. has spent a very happy year. In all her ninety years of existence the society has shown a marked interest in contemporary affairs. True to this tradition the girls have been studying modern literature this year. Professor Aron introduced the year's work by a survey of modern German literature. Since, we have been entertained by the dashing style of Mencken, the sarcastic wit of Shaw and the interesting literary squint of many another of our modern authors. The programs have also been varied by extemporaneous speeches and parliamentary drill.

The little social affairs have helped knit the society together and promote good comradeship among the members as well as bring them into closer touch with some of our alumnae.

L. L. S. is justly proud of her position as the first literary siciety for women formed in the United States. It involves a rather heavy responsibility but we hope that the spirit of our founders may be passed on from generation to generation.



Top Row. Brown, Osborne, Bennett, Taylor, Jones, Hohler, Grover.
Second Row. Ludlum, Hoff, Jones, Layman, Andrews, Bates, Humes, MacLennan.
Bottom Row. Keim, Gassaway, Klotz, Mack, Ennis, Lounsbury, Wells, Church.

Phi Apha Phi

PHi Alphia Phi opened the year with an informal social get-together which resulted in a resolution to change the regular meeting place from the Art building to the Y. W. C. A. room at 40 South Professor Street. The topic for the year's study was, "Interesting Places." A great variety of these, differing widely in interest, have been presented, including India, Monte Carlo and Oberlin. In the fall a large quota of new members was taken in, owing to the fact that the society lost a large number of its members than usual at the end of last year. This occasioned several interesting meetings devoted to the reading of trial papers.

In November, Phi Alpha Phi united with Aelioian Society in giving an informal dance. Other social functions throughout the year included the annual Christmas party, and the inter-society banquet and contest in the Spring.

The Love Feast at Commencement time, which is the closing event of the year, is being planned as usual. It affords the happy opportunity of being with our alumnae once more.

President	Dorothy Raymond
Vice-President	Dorothy Beadles
Treasurer	Dorothy Lauder
Recording Secretary	Alice Hoover
Corresponding Secretary	Marion Ullman
Program Committee	Evelyn Moulton



Top Row. Childs, Grosz, Beadles, Houston, Hill, Ullman.
Second Row. Hastings, Lauder, Ferguson, Day, Moulton, Corfman, Roethe.
Bottom Row. Brown, Hoover, Erf, Lloyd, Raymond, Green, Wetzel, Bennett, Stien.

Sigma Gamma

JOYFUL in the knowledge that there was work to be done, Sigma Gamma met in the fall and made its plans for the year. The sight of the vacant chairs in the faculty room, which had last year held seniors, might have dampened the general enthusiasm. But they were steadily filled with new members—new members, who believe with the old that Sigma Gamma's aim, "Know Thyself," and her effort to "provide self expression through literary exercise and parliamentary drill" are worthy of earnest and steady effort.

Modern drama was the subject chosen for study, and it proved to be most interesting. The programs were worked out so that each of the members had opportunity to give at least one really thoughtful and finished paper. The remainder of the program, which varied each week, was given over to special roll calls, extemporaneous speeches and debates, parliamentary drill, criticism and occasional readings.

Social gatherings, which took the meetings from the faculty room to the less formal Y. W., or to a member's room, were pleasant departures from the ordinary, and gave the members a better chance to know each other socially than the five minutes intermission between program and business meeting of the weekly session allowed.

The present members of Sigma Gamma, only fourteen years removed from the founders, find in the very youth of the society a challenge to activity. The society is still growing, its members are still its makers.



Top Row. Mulkin, Hoag, Sperry, Payne, Sprout.
Second Row. Lawrence, Pierce, Curtis, Hedden, Hitchcock, Tolly.
Bottom Row. Bowers, Bickerstaff, Ottoway, Ela, Morrow, Scott.

Men's Debate Teams

DEBATE has come back in Oberlin. With the appointment of Professor C. C. Harbison, as head of the Department of Public Speaking and coach of debate in 1923, Oberlin's forensic life was revived. Oberlin College has through all of its history been renowned for its forensic activities, but this interest was disturbed during the World War and never fully reestablished on the campus until last year. Professor Harbison has been handicapped in his work by the lack of assistance and by having entirely new material to work with, but even so, the response from the student body has been exceedingly encouraging. This year, with a background of a year's intensive work by the department, the tryouts for the varsity debate teams surpassed last year's tryouts both as to the quality of the work and to the number competing.

The debate squad, this year has been limited to eight men. Unfortunately there are only two men in this group who have had the benefit of experience from the past year's varsity as almost the entire squad graduated last June. However, this year's debate teams have shown a push and a quality of work that will help to overcome this handicap.

The Men's Debate Teams are scheduled to meet Western Reserve, Allegheny, Wooster, and Ohio Wesleyan, this spring on the question: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the Protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes."

We wish the Varsity Squad the best of success in their meets. The personal gain to themselves in experience and mental exercise as well as the honor they will bring their Alma Mater, we are sure will repay them tenfold for their diligent and tireless efforts in the study and presentation of their question.



Top Row. Andrews, Longman, Harbison (coach), Adams, Wenner.
Bottom Row. Clayman, Walton, Elterich, McGill, Webster.

Women's Debate Teams

FOR the second time in the rich history of Oberlin College and for the first time in the HI-O-HI we present to you the Oberlin College Women's Debate Teams. Although Oberlin was the first college to grant women the right to be educated with her sons, it seems that it has been reserved for our day for the first appearance of a varsity debate team to be composed entirely of women. In the forensic history of our college there have been numerous women who have obtained prominence and gained an enviable standing in the student body. The call issued this fall for competitors for the try-outs was answered by a gratifying number, and the quality of the work displayed at the preliminaries showed the results of the intensive work done by Professor Harbison in his department in the past year.

The Women's Varsity is working under the handicap of lack of experience since it has only one member of last year's squad back. The spirit of the team, as well as the conscientious work that they have been doing, will readily overcome this.

The Women's Debate Teams are scheduled to meet Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan in dual debates this spring on the question: "Resolved: That the Japanese Exclusion provision of the Immigration Bill of 1924 should be repealed."

We wish to congratulate Professor Harbison on his organization of the Women's Debate Teams which shows his vital interest in the forensic activities of Oberlin as well as the creation of a much needed organization for the women. Good luck to you, girls!



Top Row. Harrington, Seale, Lewis, (Ass't. Manager); Elterich, (Coach)
Middle Row. Martin, Harbison (Coach), Bell, Scott.
Bottom Row. Klotz, Andrews, Schaffner.



DRAMATICS

Dramatic Association



PROFESSOR SHERMAN

Early in the year the usual call to "those interested in membership in the Dramatic Association" was issued. Over two hundred applications were received, and from these the committee selected one hundred of the most likely actors, stage hands, and artists. These were divided into groups under responsible leaders and immediately set to work producing one-act plays.

The Association continued its policy of playing out-of-town dates over week-ends, and in this way Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, Dayton, Akron and Bellevue were visited. In order to make a substantial payment on the Sturges Hall "improvement debt," the Christmas trip was omitted and a longer Spring tour was taken, including Dalton, Mass., Philadelphia, Montclair, N. J., Stamford, Stratford, Conn., and Washington, D. C. The party consisted of fifteen players, with Professor Sherman, the director, and Miss Alice Crowell, the chaperone. High points of the trip were the beautiful scenery of the Berkshire Hills, the trip down the east bank of the Hudson, the visit in Philadelphia to Independence Hall and other points of interest, the day in New York City, the visit to the Yale Bowl and campus, the motor trips through historic New England at Stratford and Stamford, and the visit to Washington with the reception by Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, given especially for the club and the meeting of the President later at the Executive offices.

And then, of course, the Better Movies! This series, fostered by the Dramatic Association, has become an institution on the Oberlin Campus. The ten best movies of the season are presented to the students at reasonable prices and presented often while they are still having their first showing at Cleveland.

STUDENT BOARD

President . . . David Robb, '26 — *Secretary* . . . . Ruth Bliss, '26
Vice-President . Geraldine Solomon, '25 — *Treasurer* . . . F. T. deVyver, '26
Chairman plays committee . . . . . Mavis Walsh, '25
Chairman Better Movie Board . . . . . K. F. Williams, '26

FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

Chairman . Professor Philip D. Sherman — *Secretary* . . Professor R. P. Jameson
Professors Alexander, Cowdery, Lord, McCullough, Yeamans, Miss Lueder



Top Row. Williams, Robb, deVyver.
Bottom Row. Walsh, Professor Sherman, Solomon, Bliss.

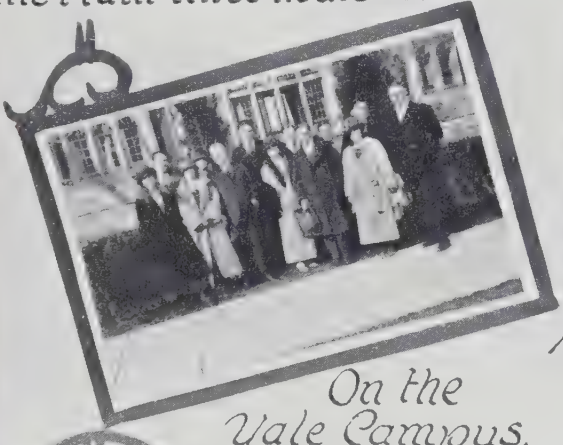


We acquire some unexpected properties.



DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION TRIPS

Youngstown and the train three hours late!



On the Yale Campus.



At Stamford, Sans Women! Huzza!



Self Explanatory!



Milford, Conn.

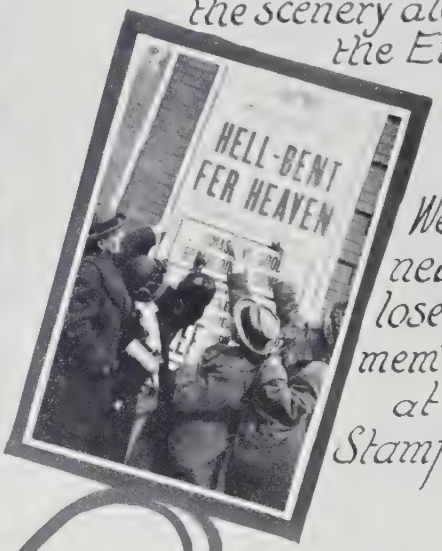
DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION TRIPS



A Thespian enjoying the scenery along the Erie.



Belinda herself.



We nearly lose four members at Stamford.



Home again!
(Note rear tire of bicycle!)



At Dayton Orville & Katherine Wright.



PUBLICATIONS


Robert M. Duncan
Editor
Norman Shaw
Associate Editor
Ruth M. Church
Associate Editor
The STAFF
Charles L. Burton
Business Manager
Esther Wood
Secretary
Paul M. Davis
Advertising
Florien Heiser
Photography
Mabel E. Brown
Photography

The STAFF



Monty Doane
Art



S. Lucia Keim
Organizations



Roberts Rugh
Men's Athletics



Herbert E. Childs
Organizations



Theodore Schempp
Art



Janet Jenkins
Features



Mary Hett
Snap Shots



Walter A. Hunter
Snap Shots



Ethel T. Scudder
Women's Athletics

The Oberlin Review



HOWARD D. SHAW



EVERETT C. HALE



KARL E. PRINDLE

Against the efficiency of chapel services and social life for disseminating news, the Oberlin Review tries to be as good a newspaper in value and in interest as it can be. The sheet is of five column, four page size, and is published twice weekly. It tries to print what is new, what is helpful, and what is stimulating, and in style follows the better sort of metropolitan and collegiate journals. It has paid more attention to the editorial side this year, believing that a semi-weekly sheet in this sort of school should emphasize the literary and the editorial. In policy it has sought a path between stark individualism and mere reflection of student sentiment, meaning to be provocative rather than final.

The Review is run by students, but not always without rivalry from the faculty, and is under the control of the Associated Students. The board, consisting of an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, and a business maneger, is elected by the Associated Students and the remainder of the news and business staffs are appointed, after a six weeks competition, by these heads.

The paper took a lead this year in a number of campus problems, and received praise from on and off campus for its enterprise. It secured the first subscription for the new stadium.

Not few former Review men and women have made prominent successes in journalistic or other spheres, but probably most of them turn out to be simply ordinary people, glad of the one more broadening experience working on the Review gave them. They say so. Those at the head of the 1924-25 Review were:

Howard Dana Shaw . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*
Everett C. Hale . . . . . *Managing Editor*
Karl E. Prindle . . . . . *Business Manager*

Because the business of putting out a paper can be no more than an avocation for a college student, the staff must be rather large. The total number this year was about thirty. Beside the division for the technique of seeing the paper "got out", there are a number of departments, each representing a particular interest, and each run by one or more students. These department heads for this year were:

Priscilla M. Lloyd . . . . . *Society*
Tennie Marie Klotz . . . . . *Music*
John C. McCune . . . . . *Men's Sports*
Elizabeth H. Parsons . . . . . *Women's Sports*
Roger M. Kyes . . . . . *Intercollegiate*

The assistant business manager was Joseph A. Hubata.

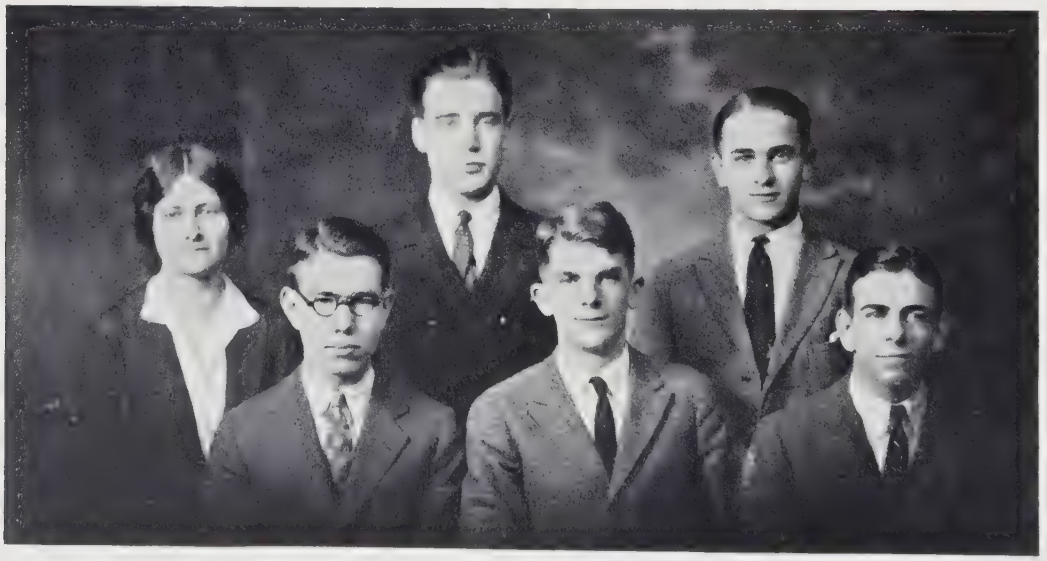


THE REVIEW STAFF

Oberlin College Magazine

IN the rush of college life some few people find time to write what is on their minds. A few, also, find time to read with interest what their fellows have to say. The Magazine is the medium for both groups. There are many calls upon our loyalty. We are told we should support this society, that club, or some movement. Each group thinks that it has a particular call upon the students, and the Magazine may be pardoned if it too lays the same claim. Yet the Staff is not satisfied with issuing a call to loyalty. It wishes rather, to give a reason for it. It has therefore tried to set the highest standard possible, to give the best that Oberlin has. There is much left to be desired in the support it receives. It is not for the Magazine itself that this lack of support is to be condoned, it is for the light which is cast upon the student body. After all, literature does express the highest ideals, the greatest accomplishments of the race. If student interest does not run on this track, on what sound track does it run? To foster a man's serious attitude towards studies, towards life, is our aim. This is why we claim support. The opinion on other college and university campuses is the same. We are but one in many. Through very excellence the Magazine is sincerely striving to change this opinion, to demand a support that will make Oberlin College, one in a few—Oberlin's rightful place.

Editor . . . . . Sydney K. Bunker
Business Manager . . . . . J. Elmer Knatz



Top Row. Mack, Evans, Knatz.
Front Row. Bunker, Webster, Nicholson.

The Oberlin Alumni Magazine

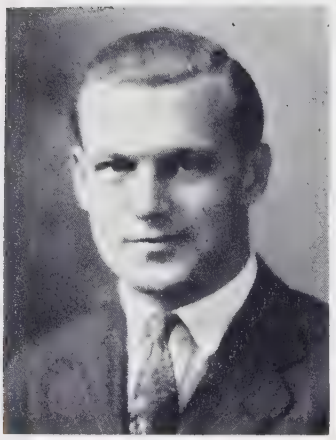


PROFESSOR MACK

The heart of the Alumni Association is the Oberlin Alumni Magazine, and the heart of the Magazine is the Editor. It follows naturally, then, that in an account of the history of the Alumni Magazine, the roll must be called of the editors who have served the Magazine through its interesting and varied history; Louis E. Lord, '97; Mrs. Helen White Martin, '85; Archer H. Shaw, '97; and then with the reorganization of the Alumni Association, William S. Ament, '10, the first Alumni Secretary under the new plan. When Mr. Ament resigned his position to go back to Pomona College in his loved California, the association was fortunate in securing the services ad interim of Jesse F. Mack, '05; of the Oberlin College faculty, for the important work of the editorship of the Alumni Magazine. It has been due to his thoughtful and careful work that the Magazine has maintained during this year the high standards set by Mr. Ament and the editors who had gone before. It is the hope of the Association that, even with the coming of the new Alumni Secretary whose duties are manifold and far-reaching, and whose responsibilities take him from coast to coast visiting Alumni Associations, that Mr. Mack may be persuaded to keep a measure of responsibility for the editorial work of the Magazine.

It is entirely appropriate to emphasize in the HI-O-HI the debt which the Association owes also to Professor Wager, whose trenchant articles entitled "To Whom It May Concern," appear from month to month, read eagerly by the Alumni everywhere. For the present at least Mr. Wager has consented to continue this department.

'26 Nooze



RUGH



HUNTER



HUBATA

We of the class of '26 know a good thing when we see it. We are in favor of anything that promises to be worth while regardless of startling novelty or humdrum age. As a result we have pleased ourselves and interested others who have troubled themselves to notice us, by launching a number of unique enterprises—unique that is, in that no other class has tried them.

Among other firm convictions which we hold is the belief in the worth of a class publication. As Freshmen we decided that we could promote class spirit and good fellowship by such a medium of expression. Accordingly we planned for the first issue of our paper, the '26 Nooze, a copy of which was received by each member of the class during our first summer. The enthusiasm with which the paper was received has warranted our continuing it.

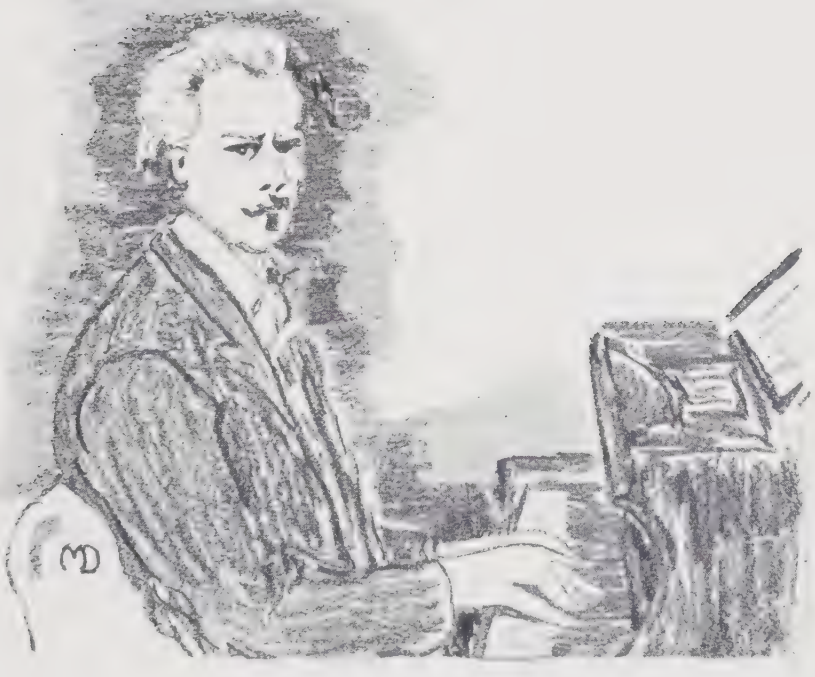
Only those who have experienced it can tell how good it is to seek through the columns for everyone he knows and find out how each is putting in his time, whether it be sight seeing in Europe or selling pure silk hosiery.

There are, of course, other items of "nooze" than these, though these are perhaps the most welcome. We gather up the loose ends that were still dangling when we left hurriedly after exams. And some of our friends are good enough to write articles which increase the value of the paper for us in literary quality as well as in spirit.

The job of editing the news has been undertaken by one man each year. Rob Rugh was the first editor. It is due to his successful management that the difficulties were met and overcome which might have hindred the publication from becoming a permanent institution of our class. Skinny Hunter succeeded Rob and was equally successful as editor for the second summer. This year the work is to be taken over by Joe Hubata.

By this time we are all not only convinced of the worth of the paper, but delighted with its success. Our "literary child" as we fondly call it—though not a perfect child by any means—is nevertheless thriving well and promises to be a husky, red-cheeked, youngster.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



Men's Glee Club

A COMPLETE summary of the public engagements of the Oberlin College Men's Glee Club disclosed a strong series of concerts. This year's work, however, varied little from that of former seasons. The full story which might describe the Glee Club try-outs, the routine rehearsals, the initial performance, the strenuous Christmas schedule, the Home Concert, the sight seeing attraction, the many social events, the single and collective experiences, the personnel of the club, the traditional confessionals—all these details can not be given by any one person; it is a composite record and is written only in the hearts of the glee club men.

Twenty-six men composed the membership of the glee club for 1924-25; exactly one-half of this number served the organization for the first season. The home of the club on its winter tour was the private car "Manhattan" manned with a most wonderful crew of three—porter, waiter, chef.

ITINERARY

Nov. 24 Birmingham, O.	Dec. 26 Weedsport, N. Y.
Dec. 4 Castalia, O.	Dec. 27 Syracuse, N. Y.
Dec. 8 Lorain, O.	Dec. 29 Albany, N. Y.
Dec. 10 North Olmsted, O.	Dec. 30 New York, N. Y.
Dec. 19 Ashtabula, O.	Dec. 31 Stratford, Conn.
Dec. 20 Asthabula Harbor, O.	Jan. 1 Bridgeport, Conn.
Dec. 22. Silver Creek, N. Y.	Jan. 2 Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 23 Medina, N. Y.	Jan. 3 Washington, D. C.
Dec. 24 Churchville, N. Y.	Jan. 4 Columbia, Pa.
Dec. 25 Clifton Springs, N. Y.	Jan. 5 Pittsburg, Pa.

Feb. 7 Home Concert.

Director and Manager	John E. Wirkler
Pianist and Accompanist	J. Stuart Constantine
President	Kenneth R. Umfleet
Secretary	Reynold Henatsch
Librarian	S. Norman Park



Top Row. Evans, Bossinger, Speegle, Blume, Constantine, Park.
Third Row. Harris, Brainerd, K. Long, Arvidson, Graham, Harding, Jones
Second Row. Reark, Gilley, Henatsch, Wirkler, Umfleet, Gurney, R. Long.
Bottom Row. Glazier, Wilson, Wilkinson, Williams, Lewis.

The Women's Glee Club

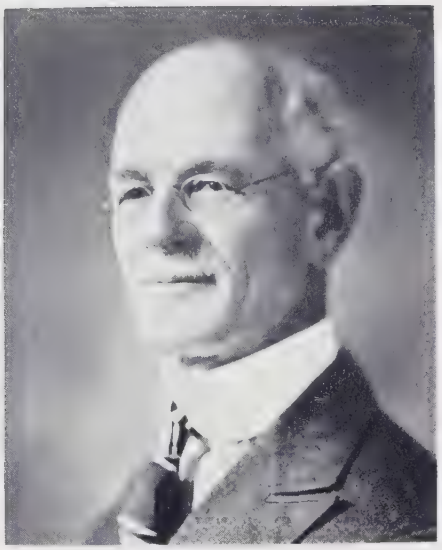
TO a group of young women, twenty-five in number, is given the opportunity and privilege of representing annually an institution made up of over two thousand students and faculty, of more than six-thousand graduates, and forty-five thousand former students. The Women's Glee Club, like the Men's Glee Club, enjoys a comprehensive program which combines careful rehearsal work, intimate personal associations, public performances at home and abroad, and the fine experience of travel and visit to cities and communities. This women's organization has annexed another chapter of successful endeavor. The 1924-25 season carried the Club into territory not often visited by other representative teams, but the itinerary proved none the less attractive. As in previous years the club again used one of the Pullman cars for headquarters throughout the entire tour.

Feb. 27—Ravenna, Ohio
Feb. 28—Chagrin Falls, Ohio
March 1—Chagrin Falls (Sunday)
March 21—Oberlin Home Concert
March 31—Columbus, Ohio
April 1—Piqua, Ohio
April 2—Dayton, Ohio
April 3—New Richmond, Ohio
April 4—Charleston, W. Va.
April 5—Charleston (Sunday)
April 6—Ashland, Ky.
April 7—Portsmouth, Ohio
April 24—Lakewood, Ohio



Top Row: M. Smith, G. Smith, Bowles, Davis, Moore, McMahill.
Third Row: Guy, Preisendorfer, Child, Wallace, Laney, White, Church.
Second Row: Corfman, Bent, Sheldon, Polson, BeSaw, Woodruff, Rugh.
Bottom Row: Gray, Solomon, Burge, Starr, Spencer, Hagemann.

The Oberlin Musical Union



DR. ANDREWS



PROFESSOR SAVAGE

The oldest of all Oberlin's musical organizations is the Musical Union. As its name implies, it grew out of union of the Oberlin church choirs. This year marks its 64th consecutive season. Through all these many years it has continued to place before the Oberlin College students and the community the finest and most famous choral works.

The concerts of the Union have given Oberlin a national reputation. As Professor Dickinson has so well said, "No other public events appeal to a purer taste; none do us more honor in the eyes of those who look to the colleges for leadership in all that lends charm as well as dignity to the intellectual life."

In the year 1923-24 Hora Novissima, by Horatio Parker, was sung for the winter concert under the able direction of Professor Arthur S. Kimball, the assistant director. Dr. Andrews, director since 1900, was on leave of absence in Honolulu. It is doubtful if any Musical Union chorus ever surpassed the artistic achievement of this concert. For the spring festival the Union gave the final chorus from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and the famous Beethoven's Ninth Symphony." An innovation in the work of the Union was the singing of the Ninth Symphony with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in the Masonic Temple, Cleveland on Thursday evening April 3rd, and Saturday afternoon, April 5th. These concerts marked the close and provided a splendid climax for the musical season of the Cleveland Musical Arts Association. Both concerts were given to packed houses. For the Thursday evening concert even standing room was at a premimum. These Cleveland concerts reflected the greatest possible credit upon the work of the Union and placed the name of Oberlin in a most favorable light before the music lovers of Cleveland and of Northern Ohio.

December 2nd, 1924, marked the twenty-fifth year of Dr. Andrew's leadership. On that occasion he conducted the Union and the Conservatory Orchestra in Handel's Messiah. The ovation that was given him at the end represents Oberlin's appreciation of his endeavors, both in regard to that concert and in regard to the years of service he has given.

Conductor . . . . . Professor George W. Andrews
President . . . . . Professor C. Winfred Savage
Vice-President . . . . . Professor Russell P. Jameson
Secretary . . . . . David M. Robb

The Conservatory Orchestra



PROFESSOR KESSLER

Of late years the Conservatory Orchestra has come to take an increasingly important part in the musical life of Oberlin. No longer is it merely a convenient vehicle for providing the orchestral background for aspiring Seniors when displaying their virtuosity at graduating recitals, but it is capable of taking its place alongside the Musical Union in some of our most important concerts, as witness its excellent work in the performance of "The Messiah" last December.

But further than this, the orchestra is gradually coming nearer and nearer to the fulfilment of that fond dream of every ambitious orchestra—to become both in name and in fact a veritable Symphony orchestra. That it has already proved its ability to present a modest and yet very real symphony program (albeit with the aid of the organ in filling in certain essential and as yet unavailable parts) would seem to point quite definitely to the time when it will be able to dispense with this last remaining crutch and stand manfully upon its own feet.

Apparently the long and assiduous cultivation by Dr. Andrews and now Professor Kessler of what has seemed at times a strangely barren soil, bids fair in the not too distant future to bring forth a rich fruitage.

W. T. Upton.



Mandolin Club



PROFESSOR FREDERICK

For many years, in the past Oberlin College has been represented in the field of Collegiate musical organizations by her Mandolin Club as well as her Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. No less renown was won by the old Men's Mandolin Club than now attends the vocal organizations.

With the advent of the banjo and the saxophone into popularity the interest in the mandolin and guitar waned and for two years, the activities of the Club were suspended.

There were still those, however, who wanted to continue the work, even against difficulties. The Club was reorganized and made a mixed Club, combining the Men's and Women's organizations. The result is that a well rounded Club has been developed which compares very favorably with similar groups in other schools.

The success of the club is due in a large measure to Professor Frederick. His time, his interest and his energy in training and directing the club have been invaluable.

Director . . . . . Prof. W. H. Frederick
President . . . . . Everett W. Thatcher
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Grace Good
Librarian . . . . . Mary Frances Hill



Top Row. Dale, Shaffer, Thatcher, Finch, Lemmerman
Second Row. Frederick, Peterman, Allen, Hildebran, Good, Hill.
Bottom Row. Leiper, Alysworth.

The Oberlin College Band



A. L. WILLIAMS

From its beginning a score or more years ago, The Oberlin College Band has gradually progressed until at the present time it is really a permanent part of Oberlin. Yet, this organization is not accorded its rightful place on the campus by a great many because of the fact that those people have been brought up with ideas distasteful to bands and band music.

The band is trying very hard to gain the respect and constant support of the entire student body and so we ask your most hearty cooperation in helping it to become a vital part of Oberlin life.

Perhaps the most notable improvement in the band this year was the acquisition of a drum-major. The band that marches on to Dill Field next fall, representing you, should be the best in the history of Oberlin. The music that has been played this year is as good as possible for a college band. With our faithful director, Professor Frederick, in charge again next year, the students of Oberlin may be assured that the band will "Carry On" always seeking that point which though never reached, comes nearer perfection.

President . Arthur L. Williams
Secretary-Treasurer . Rae A. Warner
Faculty Advisor . . . . . Prof. C. W. Savage
Librarians . . . . . Francis W. Holbein, J. Paul Thompson
Student Manager . LeRoy Barnes
Director . Prof. W. H. Frederick



O.C.BAND













CLUBS

ASSOCIATIONS

The Cosmopolitan Club



The Oberlin Cosmopolitan Club is one of the organizations on the campus which, though not very conspicuous, fills a real need in the life of Oberlin's student body. Foreign students and American students far from home, and American Students who live near-by, all derive mutual benefits from their association with the club. Hilarious good times are remembered when the club socials are mentioned. This year out-of-town trips were again on the Club's calendar, after a lapse of several years. The Colson Company in Elyria was visited and from that trip much information on the process of making bicycles, tricycles and the like was gained. Other trips for the spring of the year are planned. Among these are a visit to the Ford factory in Detroit, and perhaps the rubber industry in Akron.

The Cosmopolitan Club year is not complete without International Night, held in the spring. Here representatives of the various nationalities put on stunts for the entertainment of the packed house which always attends.





L. H. LIU

The Chinese Students Club



L. Y. SHEN

Our object is to work for the general welfare of China at home and abroad, and to promote the good friendship and common interest of the Chinese students in Oberlin.

The club activities of the current year represent a genuine spirit of co-operation. The regular club meeting, partly business and partly social in nature, takes place at Mother William's house once in every month. In addition, a discussion group meets every Sunday afternoon in the same house. Sometimes it takes the form of the exchange of personal opinion on some topic of common interest. Often professors are invited to speak to the members in order to widen the field of their general knowledge.

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Miss L. H. Liu	Mr. L. Y. Shen
Vice-President	Miss Y. F. Hu	Miss Y. F. Hu
Corresponding Secretary	Mr. L. Y. Shen	Mr. H. L. Shen
Recording Secretary	Miss L. H. Hsieh	Mr. T. Huang
Treasurer	Miss S. L. Tan	Miss L. H. Hsieh



Top Row. Chiao, Shen, H. Shen, Huang, Timothy Ma.
Second Row. Ting, Mrs. Wen, Tsoong, Liu, Tan, Mrs. Nan, How, Hsieh
Bottom Row. Chin, Wen, Hu, Chan, Huang, Nan, Yu.

Oberlin Art Association

DURING the past year the Art Association has increased in member ship, having twenty-eight sustaining members, eighty-five active members, and two hundred and fourteen associate members.

Exhibitions obtained from the American Federation of Arts were as follows:

Photographs of Switzerland by Frederic Boissonnas, of Geneva.

Wood Block Prints by American Artists.

Oil Paintings lent by the Grand Central Galleries of New York.

Water-colors by Members of the Providence Water-color Club.

Photographs of Greece by Frederic Boissonnas, of Geneva.

There was also an exhibition of etchings from the Albert Roullier Art Galleries, of Chicago. Gallery talks on these exhibitions were given by Julia H. Severance.

The following lectures were given during the year:

"Siena" by Professor C. H. A. Wager.

"Ghiberti and Donatello," by Professor H. H. Powers, of the Bureau of University Travel.

"Etching and Engraving Processes," by Professor A. S. Root.

"Some Superstitions of the Ancient Romans," by Professor Eugene Tavenner, of Washington University.

"Whistler," by Professor Alfred V. Churchill, Head of the Department of Art, Smith College.

"Diocletian's Palace at Spalato," by Professor George M. Whicher, of Hunter College. (Professors Wicher and Tavenner were sent to Oberlin by the Archaeological Institute of America).

"Madonna of the Veil," by Professor L. E. Lord.

"Two Florentine Churches," by Professor Clarence E. Ward.

President . . . . . Professor Clarence Ward
Vice-President . . . . . Professor C. B. Martin
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Miss A. M. Johnson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lobingier
Professor Charles B. Martin
Miss Margaret Schauffler
Professor Clarence Ward
Dr. Edward Dickinson
Miss Eulalie O. Grover
Professor James H. Hall
Miss Alice M. Johnson

The Classical Club

THE aim of the Classical Club is to give to its members an increased knowledge and a deeper appreciation of the culture, customs, and contributions of the people whose literature, history and art they are studying in their classical courses.

The program committee, composed of the members of the teacher's training class, endeavors to vary the program by having members of the faculty and students take part in them. Professor Lord told some of his experiences in Rome at the first meeting this year, and at a later meeting Professor Martin gave an illustrated lecture on "Syracuse." Several meetings have been devoted to Roman games, songs, and to mythology. The Club gave a reception in the Art Building in honor of the delegates of the Ohio Classical Conference which met in Oberlin in November. On December fourteenth, a part of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Sturgis presented the "Christus Pawulus," a Christmas morality play.

President . . . . . Rosalie C. Hohler
Vice-President . . . . . Hilda Humes
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Dorothy M. Bell



Le Cercle Francais

FOR thirty-two years "Le Cercle Francais" has played the role of being the largest and oldest organization of its kind in the college. This year its membership consists of about fifty students. The meetings are held weekly and the programs during the year are of a varied nature.

At each meeting part of the program consists in the reading of current events of France and the singing of the Marseillaise and other popular French songs.

This year the club has had the pleasure of hearing Madame Adrienne d'Ambricourt, from the Sarah Bernhard theatre, who gave a delightful recital of French poetry. Two illustrated lectures on French architecture, one by Professor Cowdery on Tanlause, and the other by Professor Artz on Mediaeval Architecture of Southern France, were also of great interest.

The spring term also consisted of many interesting meetings; the most delightful being a tea at the home of Professor and Mrs. Horner. Other programs consisted of recitations and several "petites pieces" given by members of the club, musical numbers by students of the Conservatory and lectures by the members and guests of the club and by the Professors.

Twenty one members, by their attendance and assistance at the meeting of the club earned the right to wear its pin.



La Tertulia

THE Spanish Club is one of the newest organizations on our campus, this being the fourth year of its existence. Though under the supervision of the teachers of the Spanish Department the club is essentially a student proposition. It is a means of bringing faculty and students together and enabling them to know each other as personalities outside of classroom. The club fosters self-expression of students and portrays the language as a working force.

Until this year only students having had one year of Spanish were allowed active membership. This fall the Club voted to change this part of the constitution. Now all students of the Spanish Department may become active members. The meetings are usually held every two weeks, the day of meeting being changed frequently to allow all students to attend at some time. The first part of the meeting is occupied with the program, which consists of reading of poems, lives of authors and study of their works, papers on various phases of Spain and Spanish life, illustrated lectures, musical selections and group singing of Spanish songs. After the program the meeting becomes a social discussion group where the student may gain many things not to be obtained from the class room activities.

President . . . . . La Verne Hoff
Vice-President . . . . . Margaret Rule
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Claire Ordway
Standing Committee . . . . . Elizabeth Williams
James Shearer



Top Row. Duncan, Allen, Shaver.
Second Row. Detwiler, Hoch, Ordway, Denison, Lounsbury.
Bottom Row. Hoff, Rule, Miss Lueder, Matters, Williams.

Shansi Committee

ABOUT four hundred miles southwest of Peking, in the providence of Shansi, in the city of Taiku, is the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School. It was founded eighteen years ago in memory of the Oberlin men and women who were martyred in 1900. It was begun by student subscription and to-day is supported in large part by the students and alumni. In Oberlin the Student Committee is responsible for the interest of the student body in our work in China. The Executive Committee deals directly with the Board of Managers in Taiku.

In 1907 there were seven students, in a rented court in the city. Mr. K'ung was the only teacher. Now our school has a lovely campus in the Flower Garden. There are more than two-hundred and fifty boys in the primary and high school departments. There is a co-educational primary school and a junior high school for girls. Our teaching and administrative staff now includes twenty-eight Chinese and three Americans. Our school is serving not only the immediate locality, but there are many who make a ten to fifteen day journey to register.

In order to maintain a direct connection between the campus in Taiku and the campus in Oberlin, a student representative is chosen each year to join the Shansi faculty for two years. After his term of service he returns to our campus bringing a report of life on the Flower Garden campus which will make our understanding and friendship for China deeper. Sam Wilson '23 is now finishing his second year and Ted Forbes '24 is at the end of his first year. Clarmont P. Doane has been elected to succeed Wilson.



OBERLIN IN CHINA



Hawley Building in winter.



Library Building O.S.M.S.



The Barber Shop.



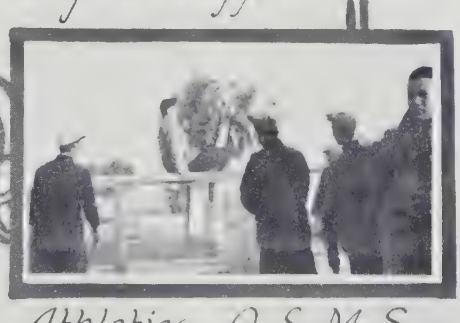
S. H. Corbin Board Mgr. O.S.M.S.



A wayside beggar.



The Crimson & The Gold, in Shausi.



Athletics, O.S.M.S.

The Mathematics Club

DO you believe that two equals one; that by throwing a stick enough times you could determine the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter; that the result would be served forever on Thursday nights? These are but three of the myriads of interesting things that have been discussed in the meetings of the Mathematics Club. The discussions are devoted to questions and problems which would not ordinarily be included in class work. Queer "tricks" of the trade, and mathematical fallacies are considered as well as straightforward analysis. Matters of interest in the allied field of Physics and Astronomy are also included.

The program is preceded by a social half-hour in the Physics Laboratory, which beside balancing the more serious side of the work, gives the students opportunity to become better acquainted with the Faculty of the department and with each other.

President . . . . . Everett W. Thatcher
Vice-President . . . . . Helen Sperry
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Carol Jordan
Chairman-Social Committee . . . . . Jessie May Hoag—Laura Lyman
Chairman-Program Committee . . . . . Edwin N. Griswold





ALUMNI FINANCE



CLEAVELAND R. CROSS
President



JOHN B. OLMSTEAD
Secretary

The Alumni Association

Every undergraduate is interested in the Alumni Association for when he receives his degree he automatically becomes a member of that family of Oberlin men and women. It was reported by Secretary Jones at the close of the last fiscal year to be 6,-414 in number. Every graduate, former student, and faculty person is regarded as a member of the Alumni Association. Looked at in this fashion the family includes approximately 20,000 people, whose influence is counted upon to shape the development of the college and to whom the college looks for support of every sort through the years.

The headquarters of the Alumni Association has been established in the east wing of the Men's Building. It is hoped that these offices may become so familiar to undergraduates that they will naturally find themselves coming back to the Alumni office, when they return to Oberlin, as a place of continuing interest where they are sure to find old friends.

The Association is very happy in the choice of the new Alumni Secretary, John G. Olmstead, '06, a man peculiarly well qualified for this position. He entered college in 1902 and participated actively in many phases of college life. He played on the first varsity Basket Ball team organized at Oberlin, and was also on the Track Team. He was a member of Phi Delta Literary Society, served as student manager of Oratory, and was President of the U. L. A. In the years 1907-09 he served as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and as coach of the varsity Basket Ball teams. This service at Oberlin was followed by experience as a "Y" Secretary at Ohio State University and from 1911, in valuable work in the fields of education and vocational guidance, advertising, and personnel service. It is apparent that he has the qualifications of an ideal Alumni Secretary to an unusual degree.

The new Secretary has already assumed the responsibilities of this office. In the period following the resignation of Alumni Secretary Ament, the editorship of the Alumni Magazine was carried efficiently by Jesse F. Mack, '05, and the Association is much indebted to him and to "Jack" Wirkler, whose untiring efforts made the various homecoming occasions of the Alumni so significantly successful.

The Oberlin College Chest

For six years the Oberlin College Chest has been an important and fairly successful part of organized college activities. The primary purpose of the Chest—to simplify and systematize the raising of benevolences—has in the main been carried out. This year the Chest has raised nearly eleven thousand dollars which have been distributed among the two Christian Associations, Shansi, and the Student Friendship Fund. There were approximately 1450 contributers to the Chest this year, the greatest number since its innovation.

The Chest Committee this year has put a considerable emphasis on efficiency of operation and business-like methods. It was felt that this emphasis, if continued in other years, would increase the confidence of the students and meet the common undercurrent of criticism. Accordingly some changes were made in accounting systems, financial reports from member organizations were required, and a change in the manner of organizing the Chest Committee was developed.

Chairman . . . . . Max H. Webster
Secretary . . . . . Miss Margaret R. Fairchild
Treasurer . . . . . Edwin N. Griswald



Top Row. Hunter, Griswold, Bohn, Thurston, Graham.
Bottom Row. Cram, Webster, Pres. King, Fairchild.



Spanish Club



Art Association

ORGANIZATIONS AND WHAT NOT



Dramatic Association



The Oberlin Student Chest



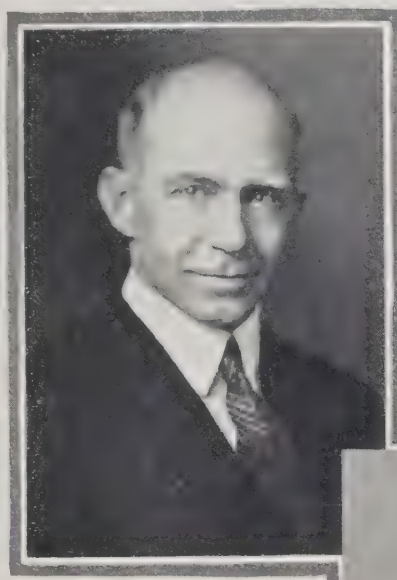
The Mathematics Club



Classical Club

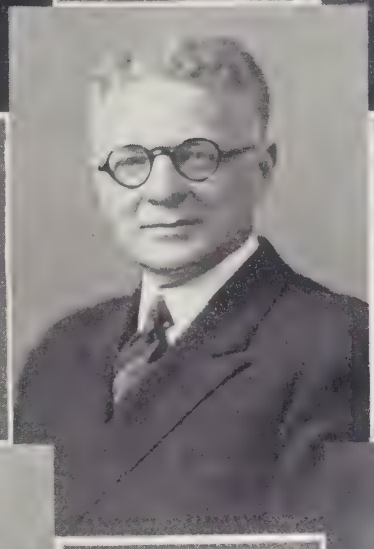


ATHLETICS



W. R. Morrison

Physical



C. W. Savage



W. L. Hughes

Education



L. D. McPhee



G. C. Throner

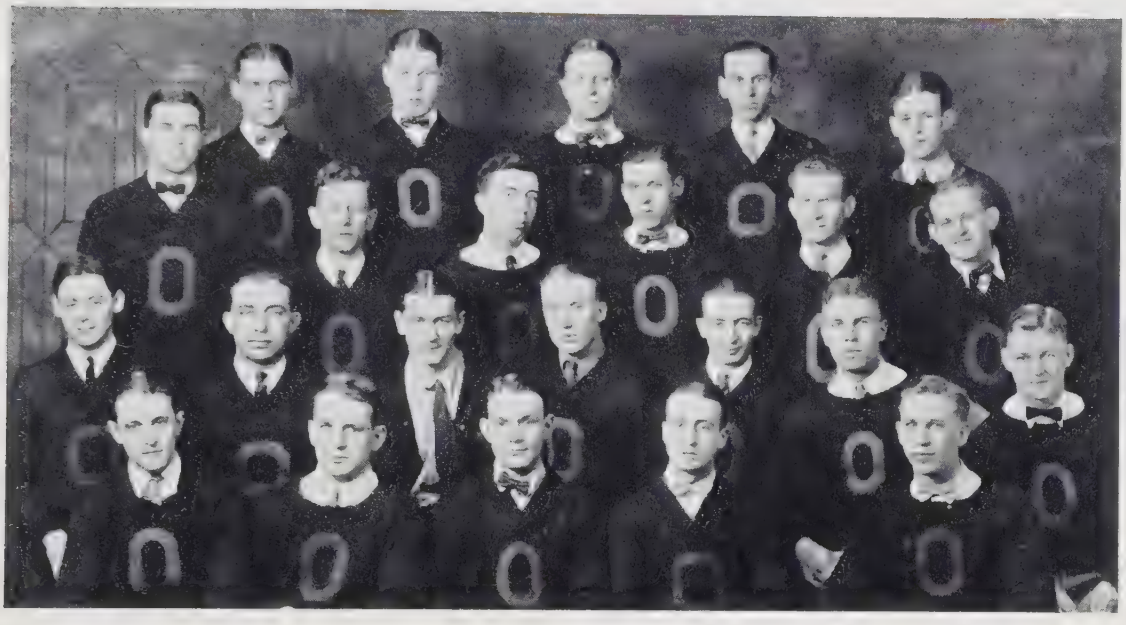
Physical Education in Oberlin

Oberlin's Department of Physical Education is unique in that it is called upon not only to carry forward the program of required activities which fills so important a place in the lives of all Freshmen and Sophomore men, but it also offers a four-year's course or a major in Physical Education which leads to a special college diploma in addition to the A. B. Degree. It is also unique in that the whole athletic and recreational life of the men is directed by the staff of this department. Inter-collegiate contests are scheduled, varsity teams are coached, and the details of the business are carried out by members of the staff.

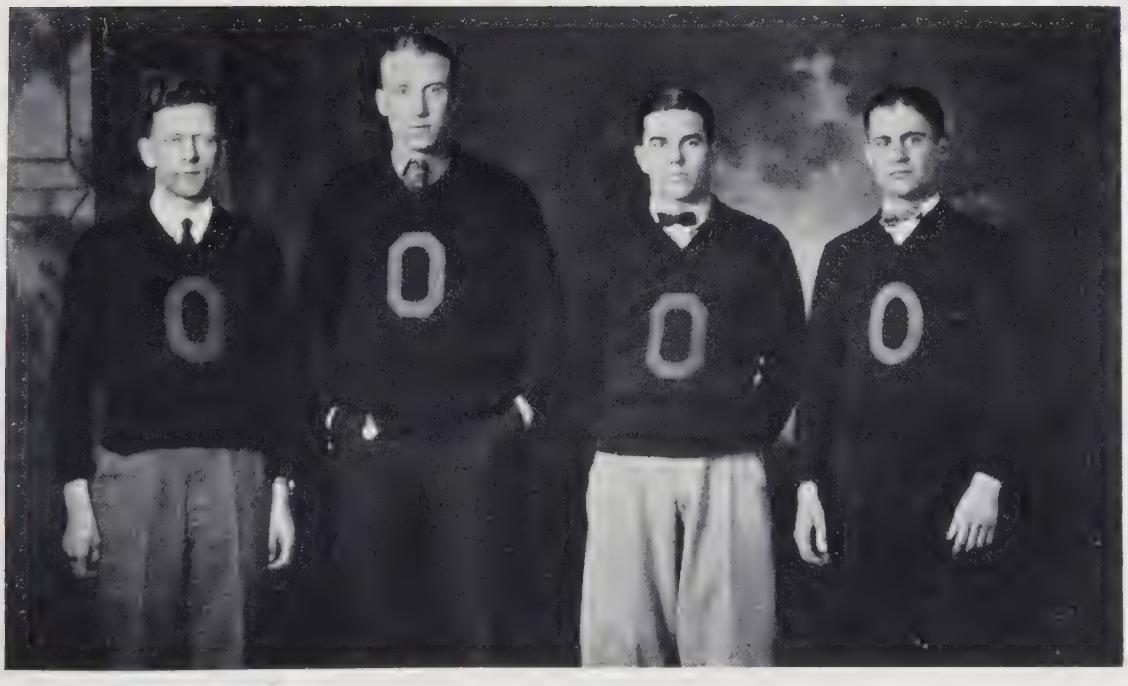
Oberlin College was one of the first institutions to recognize physical education activities as worthy of credit toward the degree, but the college has not been content that its men should have only the required activities of the Freshmen and Sophomore years. The work has been extended until every man in college has opportunity for participation in some branch of sports. The present staff consists of : C. W. Savage, Head of the Department, Professor of Physical Education, and Director of Athletics; Whitelaw R. Morrison, M. D., Professor of Physical Education and Hygiene, and Director of the Gymnasium; Guy C. Throner, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; W. L. Hughes, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Laurence D. McPhee, Instructor in Physical Education.

When L. F. Keller, '14, was called away from his Alma Mater to fill the place at Minnesota left vacant by the resignation of T. Nelson Metcalf, '12, we suffered a loss that seemed almost irreparable. Oberlin was indeed fortunate that Mr. Guy C. Thorner, '14, was persuaded to accept an appointment with his Alma Mater. Mr. Throner has had six years of successful experience as teacher and director of Physical Education and Athletics in Central High School of Minneapolis and three years as State Director of Physical Education for Virginia. His general good spirits and his contagious enthusiasm have already won for him the respect of the college men and there is no doubt that his coaching of the baseball team will prove successful. He has already established himself as a successful teacher.

When Coach Stallings resigned last spring it became necessary for Oberlin to search far and wide for his successor, for not only a football coach was needed, but a man with a physical education training which would make him competent to share in the extensive Physical Education program promoted by Oberlin. We were indeed fortunate to be put in touch with Mr. Hughes. Graduating from Nebraska Wesleyan with a fine athletic experience back of him, with three years of successful experience as high school teacher and athletic coach and with a year of professional training at Columbia University where he was granted the degree of Master of Arts last year, Mr. Hughes was ideally trained to fit into our Oberlin program. Never in the history of athletic sports has a non-graduate of the college assumed a coaching position here and made a finer record than Coach Hughes made with the football team in 1924. He is quiet, earnest, forceful, a man of the highest ideals and a man who gets things done. We welcome him not only to the circle of Oberlin athletes but to the larger circle of those who are interested and believe in the work which Oberlin is doing.



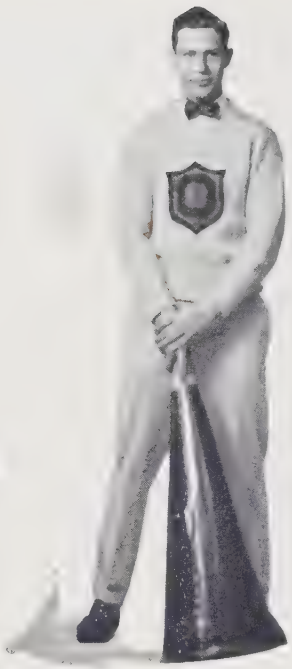
VARSITY "O" CLUB



ATHLETIC CAPTAINS



HILLE



MUNZ



LIPKE

School of Cheerleading

With the encouragement of the Department of Physical Education, Walker Munz has made the function of the Cheer Leaders something that it has never meant before. A rather thorough plan was worked out whereby there would be a regular school of cheerleading which would train the members in finer coordination, that they might be able to more directly lead the cheering. The functions of the Cheer Leaders would go farther in that they would include most of the all-college social affairs and vaudeville nights; responsibility for the entertainment of visiting teams; and leadership of the Freshmen especially in the securing of wood for victory bonfires and the exhaustion of their tendencies to too much rowdiness through learning the College cheers.

Munz has made several notable steps toward such a plan and this is noticed particularly in the coordination he has secured with the three leaders in cheering. Cheerleading is an art, if rightly executed, and we are glad that Munz has made this contribution to the art in Oberlin.

We cannot soon forget his locomotive, with his "Now sock this one" and his backwardness in leading the "Cuckoo." Walker has a way of putting things over that makes people want to listen so that he doesn't have to do all of the yelling himself. That is one of the reasons he is our "leader." "Red" Lipke was chosen by the student body to help Walker and Hille was appointed to assist. This made a combination that helped to bring out the cheering that will make the Case-Oberlin game memorable. Even to these "pep merchants" we owe much of the glory of a championship.



FOOTBALL



VARSITY FOOTBALL



HUGHES



McPHEE

Coach Hughes and Assistant Coach McPhee led the Oberlin football team to almost a complete reversal of the .571 average of the preceding year. It is a temptation to lay the blame for this championship upon one man, W. L. Hughes, whose knowledge of football, whose theories and practices of conditioning men, whose almost unparelleled control as a gentleman and a reverenced leader of men made it almost inevitable that with the sincere following of eighteen men he should turn his first coaching feat in Oberlin into the securing of a championship. Hughes has won his place in the hearts of Oberlin students, not by winning a championship alone, but by showing the type of leadership that causes more than just the athletically fortunate individuals to call him "coach." He is not a coach of football, he is a coach of men—and such men invariably turn in the goods when it comes to football or any other test.

But the championship is not the fault of one man alone or of the team alone. Coach McPhee quietly sacrificed watching the team he helped to coach during each week that he might scout the opposing teams of later weeks. What McPhee contributed is not so evident on the surface, and yet it is in the Championship. Why were the opposing passes caught by waiting Oberlin men? Why were opposing backs thrown for losses on fake plays? There are reasons for championships that never appear on the surface.

After all the championship does not belong to any one man or to any group of men. It is typically an Oberlin Championship in which the whole student body took part.

Oberlin Champions of the State

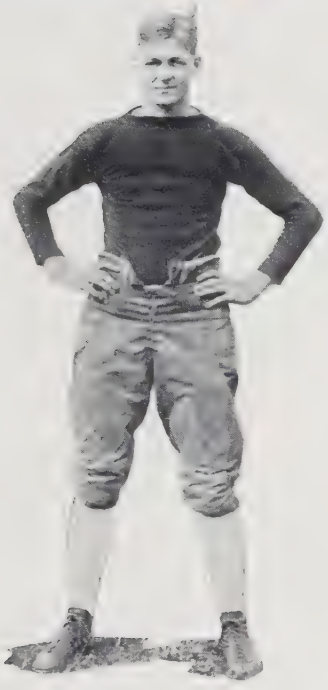
Aside from the fact that the 1924 Football team was the third best defensive team in the history of Oberlin, following are twelve reasons why the team is the best in the State. (These facts were largely taken from the speech of Coach Hughes at the Football Banquet.)

1. Oberlin registered 81 first downs to opponents 53.
2. Oberlin punted an average of 32 yards to opponents 29.
3. Oberlin returned punts 570 yards while opponents returned them 250 yards.
4. Oberlin blocked six punts while she had one blocked.
5. Oberlin recovered twice as many fumbles as opponents.
6. Oberlin gained 1840 yards from scrimmage, opponents 990.
7. Oberlin completed 35 out of 70 attempted passes while opponents completed 11 out of 90 attempts.
8. Oberlin gained 247 yards from intercepted passes while opponents made 100 yards on their own completed passes.
9. There were no penalties in the Case-Oberlin game.
10. Oberlin was behind in score 14 minutes.
11. The last quarter of every game was played almost entirely in opponents' territory.
12. Lysle K. Butler—captain, 1924.



BUTLER

Playing three years of Varsity football in as many positions; placing with the best in the State in each position; making the all-Ohio twice and the East-West game of college stars; captaining the undisputed champions of Ohio—that's the lot of Lysle K. Butler. We may forget his name; we may even forget where he came from—but we can never forget two outstretched hands just long enough to reach a bullet pass, when the ball disappears to be found a moment later next to the heart of a real man—not alone a football player. Yes, men like to think of him most as a man, for that goes beyond any season of football and we are proud of him as such.



WAGNER

WAGNER (Captain-elect)

Fight! That is the one word that characterizes our next year's captain. A man who has been found in the midst of every scrimmage—not alone because he played center—but because he didn't seem happy unless in the thick of it. "Lars" has been chosen to lead our next year's team because he has the fight that will carry Oberlin through any season with no fear of over-confidence. He knows football and we feel confident that he will do all he can to lead the team to another championship.

WEBER

"The most accurate passer I have ever seen on any gridiron," said Coach Hughes of Weber. Completing more than half of his passes, kicking over the winning points of the Denison game; being responsible for out-punting opponents; being chosen captain of the all-Ohio and a member of the East-West game of college stars — Mox has crowned his three years of Varsity football at Oberlin. He was the brains of the backfield and in him we lose a football idol that will not soon be replaced.



WEBER



McPHEE

McPHEE

In his first year with the Oberlin Varsity "Fat" outscored all rivals in the Ohio conference. "Fleet of foot" is the explanation and "Fat" literally outran all opposing teams. He is the cleverest man on his feet of any athlete that ever played in Oberlin. His side-stepping is the reason five out of every six men that dove for him missed tackle. He returned punts 137 yards in the last game alone. He missed the all-Ohio by one vote and made the second team. The coaches will have to go far to replace "Fat."



APPEL

APPELL

Oberlin may never again use the corkscrew where "Ape" became famous but the team will miss his inappropriate chuckle. The side-lines could never appreciate "Ape's" little chuckle at the most serious moments. He probably did more than any one man to relieve the tension of the games. He was injured in the Ohio-U. game but came back for the last of the season and all-Ohio recognition, and he deserved it.

CHANNON

Playing all but three minutes of the championship season, "Bob" played the steady game that always characterized him. Dependable, a clever receiver of passes, "Bob" knew football and could sense the opposing end runs and would "spill" them regularly. Some of us will never forget the time he played end, thirty yards from the tackle but Mox didn't see him, nor will we soon forget his Reserve game. We expect him to be as steady and dependable always, "Bob," we'll miss him seriously in the line-up.



CHANNON



CRAINE

CRAINE

"Hank" wasn't really discovered until the last of the season. Some of us won't soon forget the record crowd fall back and say at the Case game, "why hasn't the coach played him more" when we saw "Hank" literally tear past the opposing line again and again. The Oberlin team is known for its speed and that speed is due largely to men like "Hank." We liked to watch him carry the ball, because we knew he'd get there before they had time to stop him.

SPEEGLE

Speegle's bandaged eye and prancing heels are the moving picture of our waiting line. Weighing 158 pounds and playing guard we didn't see much of him after the ball was snapped, but from inferences we draw the conclusion that "Speedy" was the reason that part of the line was impenetrable.



SPEEGLE



YOUNG

YOUNG

"Ray" proved to be one of the quietest and steadiest of the Oberlin linemen. He started playing football last year and through a few games of very dependable playing at tackle he won his permanent place this year and all-Ohio recognition.

DOANE

"Monty" won his letter last year at center and played for most of this season. He is one of those players that is quietly respected—not alone for his football ability but for being the type of man that makes his dependability a natural consequence—even in football.



DOANE



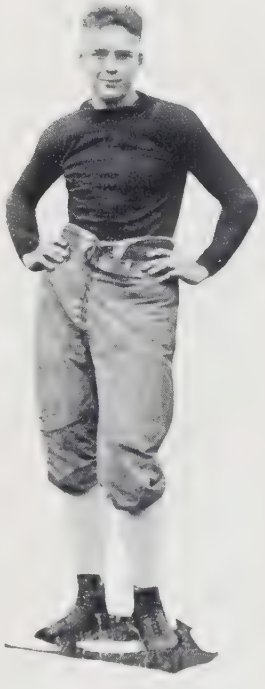
HOLDEN

HOLDEN

"Lee" probably spoiled more opposing end runs this year than any man who could sense a play and would often throw a man behind his line on an opposite end run. A keen sense of real football combined with absolutely clean sportsmanship. We are glad he will be with us another year.

POE

The characteristic picture of Poe is his vibrating fist, especially noticeable during the Miami game. It proved to be one of the finest games a coach can expect from any halfback. Poe consistently gained by delayed buck or end runs, and the team was noticeably crippled during the few weeks when he was out with a bad ankle. We'll need him next year.



POE



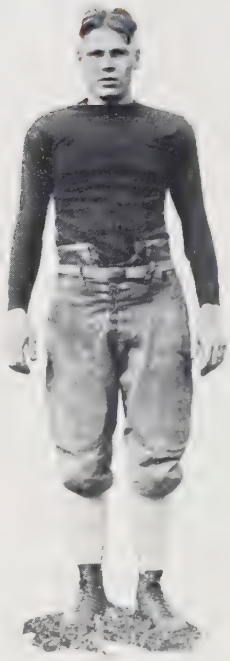
BURR

BURR

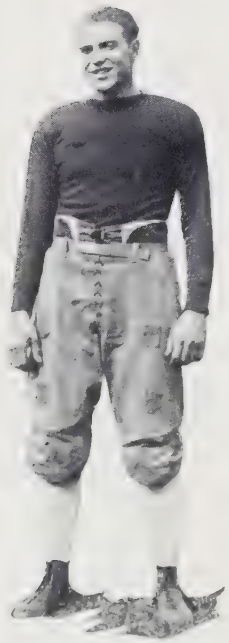
For a man to "put away his Freshman suit" and be called on especially to gain one, two three or four yards to make first downs for the Varsity, and consistently do it, is something that Oberlin can well be proud of in "Don." It was lucky that the season was not very long for he is said to have become more nervous before every succeeding game. We are glad he'll be with us two more years and do much of our kicking.

RAIKULA

"Big Bill" Raikula was given a chance to fill the gap left by "Ape's" injury and surprised us by his playing. Yes, "Big Bill" won a place for himself in the line and we won't soon forget the time he picked up a fumble the minute he entered the game and dove seven yards over the line for a counter. He is going to pull the unexpected many times during the next two years.



RAIKULA



WALTON

WALTON

One of the biggest problems that faces Coach Hughes is the securing of a new field general. "Ike" called signals a good deal this year (and played half back part time) and we shouldn't be surprised if Walton's head and arm, combined with Burr's toe might console us for the loss of Weber next year.

KILGORE

And last of all comes the trainer. And yet is he really last of all? Very few of us realized who was nursing the sprained ankles, wrenched knees and "charlie-horses," until we saw Professor Savage present Kilgore with a Varsity sweater. We owe much of the glory of our championship to "Sheik" Kilgore.



KILGORE

The Season

RECORD

Oberlin	41	Hiram	0
Oberlin	39	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Oberlin	13	Ohio University	7
Oberlin	27	Reserve	7
Oberlin	3	Denison	0
Oberlin	2	Case	0
Oberlin	13	Cincinnati	0
Oberlin	13	Miami	2
Totals—Oberlin	151	Opponents	16

CASE; HOMECOMING

Seventy-two hundred people watched Oberlin and Case play a world's record game of no penalties and almost no scores. Speegle blocked a punt in the last two minutes of play and the safety gave Oberlin two points and the game. Oberlin scored twice as many first downs; five out of eleven passes while Case scored two out of ten and the teams punted even. The game was full of breaks for both teams partly because of the terriffic wind. Football fans anywhere will not soon witness such a contest where twenty-two men played their best and yet played clean.



HIRAM

After a 7-6 defeat at the beginning of the previous season, Oberlin with its new coach, scored a touchdown in four minutes after the first kick-off of the season against Hiram. Three minutes later another touchdown was made. Weber scored two, McPhee and Butler each scored one before the coach sent in a whole string of substitutes in the last quarter. Hiram, the team that blighted Oberlin's chances for a clean slate the year before Hughes men by 41-0 and Oberlin began to fear over-confidence.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

The recovering of fumbles and a stone wall line brought a 39-0 victory against Baldwin-Wallace. Only two points less than the Hiram game, and Oberlin began to wonder what the season would bring. Scoring three times as many first downs; four more completed passes; and punting an average of thirty-six yards—those were a few reasons for Oberlin's supremacy. In this game the Weber-Butler pass combination netted two goals and the Weber-McPhee pass one goal. When Baldwin Wallace tried to open up with passes in the last quarter Oberlin gained many of her season's intercepted passes.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

"Oberlin's First Test"—yes, everybody said so. Ohio U. was ahead of Oberlin by 7-6 until the last four minutes of play when Weber tossed a beautiful pass to "Fat" McPhee who, with his super side-step, dodged sixty-five yards thru' the Ohio U. team for a 13-7 victory. It was Ohio U. that put Wesleyan out and gave Oberlin exclusive claim on the championship. In this game we learned that the secret of Hughes' training was just a litle more push than the opponents, and this little extra won the game and saved the championship.

RESERVE

Remembering the four downs to make as many yards and failing the year before, the Oberlin team, to a man vowed vengeance. The team proved to be a wonderful machine with a man who completely out-generaled the opponent and brought us the 27-7 victory. Oberlin had half as many first downs, two less completed passes and punted even. We cannot soon forget the yards and yards that seemed to pass Weber and Butler on two intercepted passes. Oberlin luck—no, not when Hughes placed his men to receive those passes.

DENISON

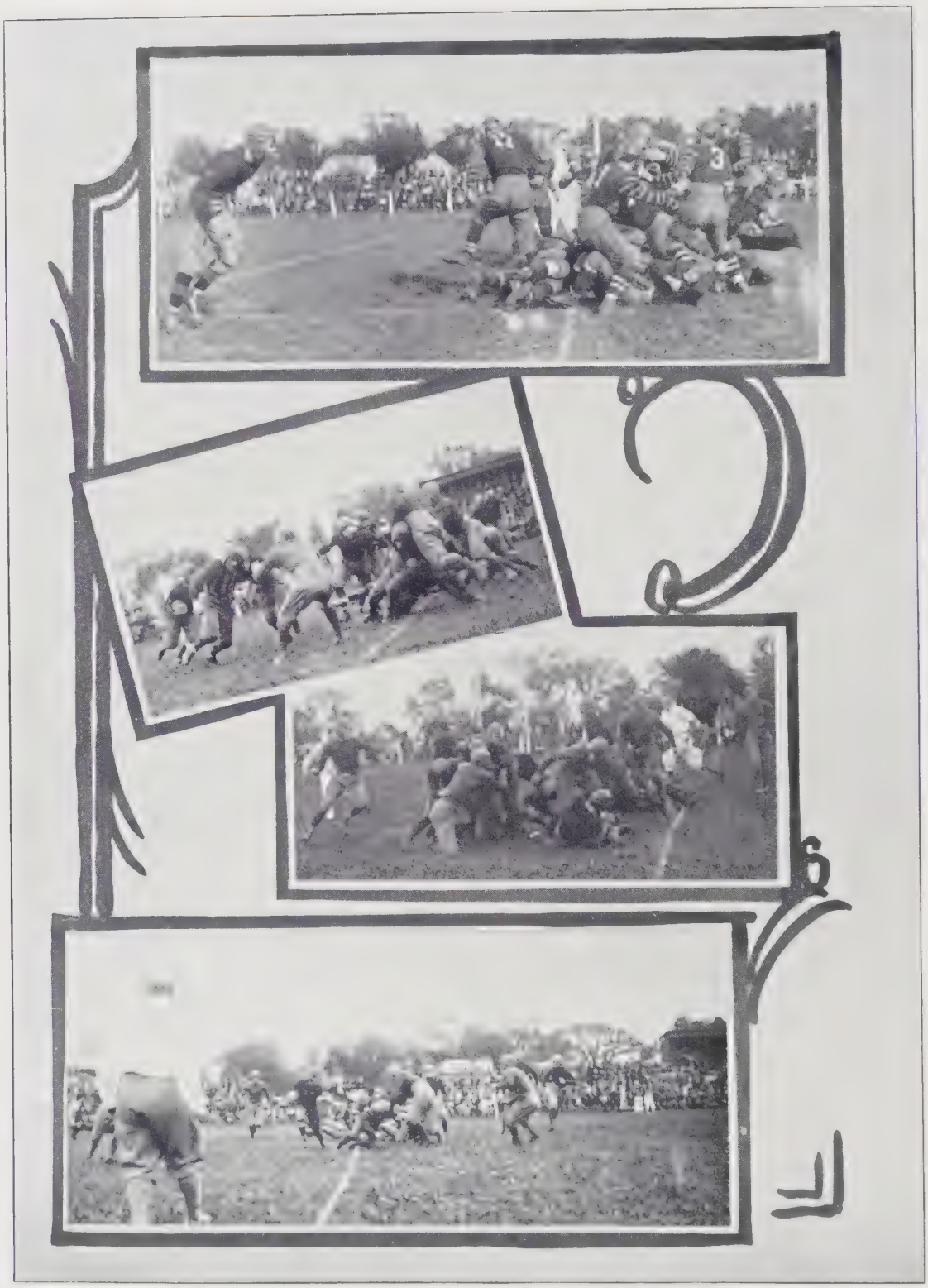
Until the last two minutes it looked as though Denison might put Oberlin out of the race. But Weber's toe booted a drop kick between the posts and we closed the deal with a 3-0 victory. Statistics show that Oberlin outplayed opponents but the team met a slump as a result of the three previous overwhelming victories. Oberlin scored more first downs, two out of four complete passes while Denison completed one out of ten attempts; while Oberlin punted an average of six yards more. The Denison trick plays were beautiful to watch until they hit the Oberlin line when they were stopped completely.

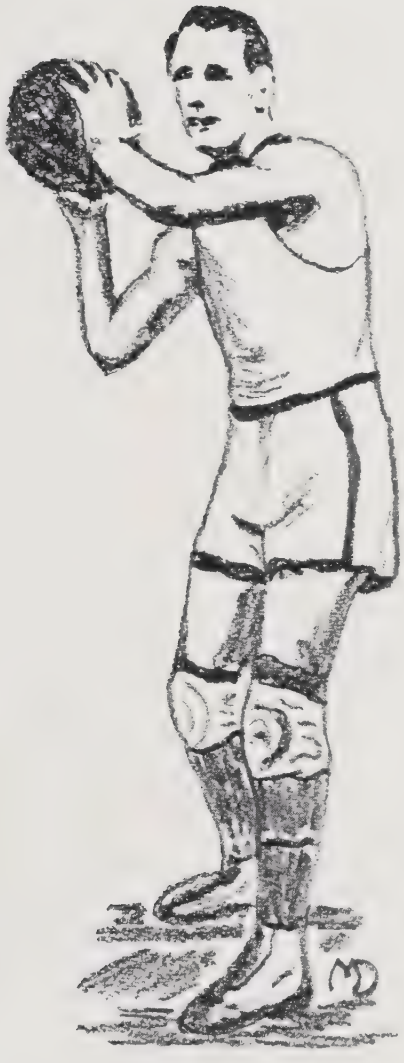
CINCINNATI

Eight thousand fans watched the Home Coming game that Oberlin spoiled for Cincinnati in their new stadium. The 13-0 victory came after a hard fought battle against McAndrews, Bradner and Bradford who fought their hardest to dedicate their new stadium with a victory. Passes were the means to the two touchdowns though the ball was worked by straight football into position. The Cincy team threatened continually however until the last quarter when Hughes sent in a whole team of substitutes whose unused vitality held the opponents in check.

MIAMI

Miami shattered our backfield and scored two points before Oberlin realized her championship was at stake. Mox Weber was forced to leave the field the second time because of injuries and "Fat" McPhee took over most of the backfield responsibility in carrying and kicking the ball. Three out of six attempted passes were completed while Miami completed one out of eleven; the opponents were outpunted six yards; and these facts largely explain the 3-2 victory. This was undoubtedly the hardest game of the season at least for the fourteen men that wore the crimson and gold. Over-confidence was shattered with the scoring of the safety and grim determination brought victory in spite of the serious backfield injuries.





BASKETBALL



Varsity Basketball

SEASON SUMMARY

Probably the most outstanding games of the season were played with Ohio University, Wooster and Mount Union. Each game was a hard fight and Coach Hughes didn't give the men a chance to become overconfident with the succession of victories.

Ohio University had ruined the Football hopes of Ohio Wesleyan and did the same in Basket Ball. Oberlin met them with six victories in the bag and with the fear that possibly Ohio would ruin Oberlin's chances for another championship. Giving their captain practically no chance to shoot, much less to penetrate our defense, the Oberlin quintet surprised the conference with a 31-13 victory.

The following week the Basket Ball team was sent to Wooster to resume athletic relations with that College and except for the unfortunate lighting the game was one of the best of the season. Wooster and Oberlin vacillated with one point leads until a personal foul was made as the gun went off and the score stood 31-27. The field goal counted and Manly of Wooster had two free throws to bring the score from 29 to 31 and thereby tie the score. Whatever we want to call it, Manly missed the first one and gave Oberlin the victory.

Oberlin met Mount Union at Alliance when both teams had perfect records. Statistics indicated a close game and the fact that the outcome of the game depended upon the shot of the gun showed that the 26-22 victory for Mount Union was the gift of a slight advantage of the floor. "Fat" started the game by a dribble the length of the floor and a basket, followed by Leahy and the half ended a 10-10 tie.

The Baldwin-Wallace game brought no memories of the B-W game last year, nor did Case give Oberlin such a fight. Two tough and rough games were played on one week-end trip to Cincy and Miami. After the close of the Conference season, the School at Ypsilanti and successfully defeated them 26-20, having in mind the Mount Union defeat of the previous week. The game with the Michigan Aggies the following evening proved to be a surprise in the realm of Basket Ball rules and Oberlin lost in an overtime period because of called fouls. The following Saturday in Oberlin the squad showed the Aggies a more scientific and clean brand of Basket Ball, incidentally winning by 25-16.

A season of eleven victories and two defeats is a record unsurpassed by any Oberlin team since before 1915 according to Coach Hughes. Placing two men on All-Ohio teams and two others in the Honorable mention column is only a slight indication of what the season meant in Basket Ball.



COACH HUGHES

Basket Ball

COACH HUGHES

At the first call for Basketball Professor Savage remarked that Football champions couldn't win Basketball games and then introduced Coach Hughes as the new Basketball coach with the explanation that Hughes knew more about Basketball than he did about Football. While most of us said that that meant another championship, Hughes discouraged us by remarking that most of the games that we won would be won in the last five minutes of play. Coach Hughes has shown that it isn't the sport that he coaches, but it is men he is coaching and these men invariably turn in the goods as athletes. The present student generation cannot parallel this season's record, and Coach Hughes is largely responsible.



McPHEE

McPHEE

"Four Letter Fat" is a man who has been watched by the basketball world probably because he has the most perfect coordination and basketball instinct of any man that ever wore the Crimson and Gold. "Fat" was a team man all the way through but often toward the end of a game when the four other men were tired, and we needed a few extra points he would dribble the ball the length of the floor through the five man opposition for an extra counter, often getting fouls made against him, also. An ideal captain who could be calm, fight hard, and still be admired by the whole student body.



LEAHY

LEAHY

"Moon" is next year's captain. He must serve as the neucleus for next year's team, and if the team may be judged by its leader, we predict success for it. Moon played his first varsity game this winter and he did so well that his work could not be dispensed with. He played a cool, heady game, always holding something in reserve to spring when the opponents had played their trump. His accuracy and speed in registering field goals verges on the miraculous. Under the example of Moon, next year's team should be on a par with the one which we saw perform this year.



BUTLER

BUTLER

This tall center has occupied a prominent place in Oberlin athletics for three years now and nobody disputes his position. He showed himself such a master of basketball in his sophomore year that he was made captain for the next season. This year "But" has played the tip off position better than ever, if that is possible, and landed a berth on the All-Ohio second team.



WEBER

WEBER

"Mox" and "Fat" made the strongest pair of guards in the Ohio Conference. "Mox" scarcely ever went down the floor, but toward the end of the season the scores showed that he almost became a running guard. He was a sure defense and often broke up a triangular combination that tried to go past him. His bullet passes the length of the floor often put the ball out of danger and resulted in scores. Mox made All-Ohio honorable mention this year.



SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

"Sully" has had two full years with us and no one has disputed his right to a permanent forward position. He was certainly a scrappy forward and many times would be seen in the center of a bunch of guards from which he would suddenly emerge and dribble the full length of the floor, often to pass the ball to Leahy or Butler who would tap it in. Besides this, "Sully" was the most accurate shot of our team scoring 33 per cent of his shots.



CHANNON

CHANNON

In dividing his time between practicing with the Varsity and coaching some of Wood's midget teams, Bob sacrificed a chance to play more games with the Varsity. We had a chance to see him in action a number of times, however, and found him to be as consistent and dependable as he was in Football, which is enough said.



MONTIE

TESSENWITZ

"Tess" was another forward that Coach Hughes was preparing for next year's team and while "Tess" has a great deal of height that might prove a disadvantage to some, he was fast and a surprising forward, in the many games in which he substituted. Possibly he will be given a chance to try to take Butler's place at center. In the games he played he scored 89 per cent of his foul shots.

MONTIE

This was the first year for Montie on a Varsity squad and by playing a part of almost every game he will be ready to defend a regular forward berth on the Varsity next year. This year's experience under the direction of Coach Hughes will make Montie a valuable asset to Oberlin Basketball.



TESSENWITZ

The Season

Oberlin	33	Hiram	11
Oberlin	34	Baldwin-Wallace	25
Oberlin	49	Case	26
Oberlin	30	Reserve	18
Oberlin	27	Cincinnati	15
Oberlin	27	Miami	20
Oberlin	31	Ohio University	13
Oberlin	31	Wooster	30
Oberlin	22	Mount Union	26
Oberlin	26	Ypsilanti	20
Oberlin	27	Michigan Aggies	29
Oberlin	25	Michigan Aggies	16

Basket Ball

The Oberlin squad came within four points of winning a Basket Ball championship, because with Coach Hughes and two men who charted the details of every game, the opponents were out-witted. At the Basket Ball Stag given by the Y. M. C. A. Coach Hughes gave the following facts about this year's team:

1. This team had the highest conference percentage of any team within the last ten years (records not available for previous years).
2. Never before has an Oberlin team won eight straight games.
3. The championship was missed by four points:
   Defeats were by narrow margins of 4 and 2 points.
   More than half of the games were away from the home floor.
4. The varsity was behind only once at half time.

Why this fine record?

1. This was the best offensive team in at least ten years, scoring 31.5 points per game. No Oberlin team within these ten years has scored 284 points in as many conference games, or 362 points in the whole season. The Ohio State record this year was an offensive average of 29.8 points per game.
2. Oberlin scored 40 per cent more field goals than opponents.
3. Oberlin had 10 per cent more chances than opponents:
   All but Mount Union were outshot.
   Oberlin had 120 more "sucker" shots. This shows that Oberlin was not a long shot team.
4. Oberlin made 25 per cent of its shots to opponents 14 per cent.
5. Oberlin scored 51 per cent of fouls chances to opponents 23 per cent.
6. It was the best defensive team on record, allowing 20.4 points by opponents while Ohio State had a corresponding record of 22.2. This advantage of Oberlin's record over that of Wesleyan was on balance of offence and defense.
7. Oberlin men made fewer personal fouls than opponents.
8. The best defensive games were against Ohio University when 9 shots were allowed within the foul line and in the Michigan Aggie game in Oberlin when 2 shots in the first half were allowed from within the foul line.
9. Four veterans of two year's varsity Basket Ball leave Captain Leahy and Coach Hughes to break this record next year.



BASEBALL



VARSITY BASEBALL

Top Row—Adams, Weber, Gurney, Keller.
Second Row—Day, Vincent, Channon, Ohga, Reither, Burnett.
Bottom Row—Hunsberger, Blair, Wagstaff, Houck, Goldstein.

Season Summary

			Oberlin		Opponents
April	26	Ohio Northern at Ada	2		11
May	3	Western Reserve at Oberlin		Rain	
May	9	Hiram at Hiram		Rain	
May	14	Ohio Northern at Oberlin	4		3
May	16	Miami at Oxford	1		7
May	17	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	1		11
May	20	Akron at Oberlin	11		5
May	24	Western Reserve at Cleveland		Rain	
May	28	Denison at Oberlin	13		12
June	2	Mount Union at Oberlin	4		2
June	7	Hiram at Oberlin	2		3
June	14	Alumni - Varsity	8		7

With rain and an erratic offensive, the Oberlin Base Ball team had a decidely peculiar season. Probably the Denison extra inning game will always be remembered because it was more typically an Oberlin athletic contest. Denison started with a great offensive and it looked as though Oberlin would be treated as she had been at Cincinnati, until Steve Day and the whole strong end of the line-up started to find the ball. Oberlin surged ahead and then it became a pitching duel. In the ninth inning Oberlin tied the score and the whole enthusiastic crowd backed Mox Weber in his pitching duel that would decide supremacy. At this point Mox resorted to occasional side-arm pitching which completely fooled the opponents and a great game was concluded.

With practically no letter men back but the battery, Coach Throner will have to build a team from the lower classes from new material. There seems to be growing enthusiasm for Base Ball and it is hoped that Throner's professional and athletic experience will bring Base Ball back into a class with Oberlin Basket Ball and Football.



Soccer

Association football or soccer as it is commonly called, is one of the oldest of outdoor sports. It is well authenticated that both the Greeks and the Romans played a game which had much in common with the modern game. Association football has long been one of the great sports of "Merrie England". From the organization of the London Football Association in 1869 from which Association the name of the game is derived, soccer has held a very prominent place in the sports program of England. In the British Colonies, especially in Australia and the Dominion of Canada, the game is very popular. For some reason it has taken only a slight hold in the United States. Interscholastic and intercollegiate soccer is commonly played only in the states of the Atlantic seaboard. Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey have produced the best teams in this sport up to the present time.

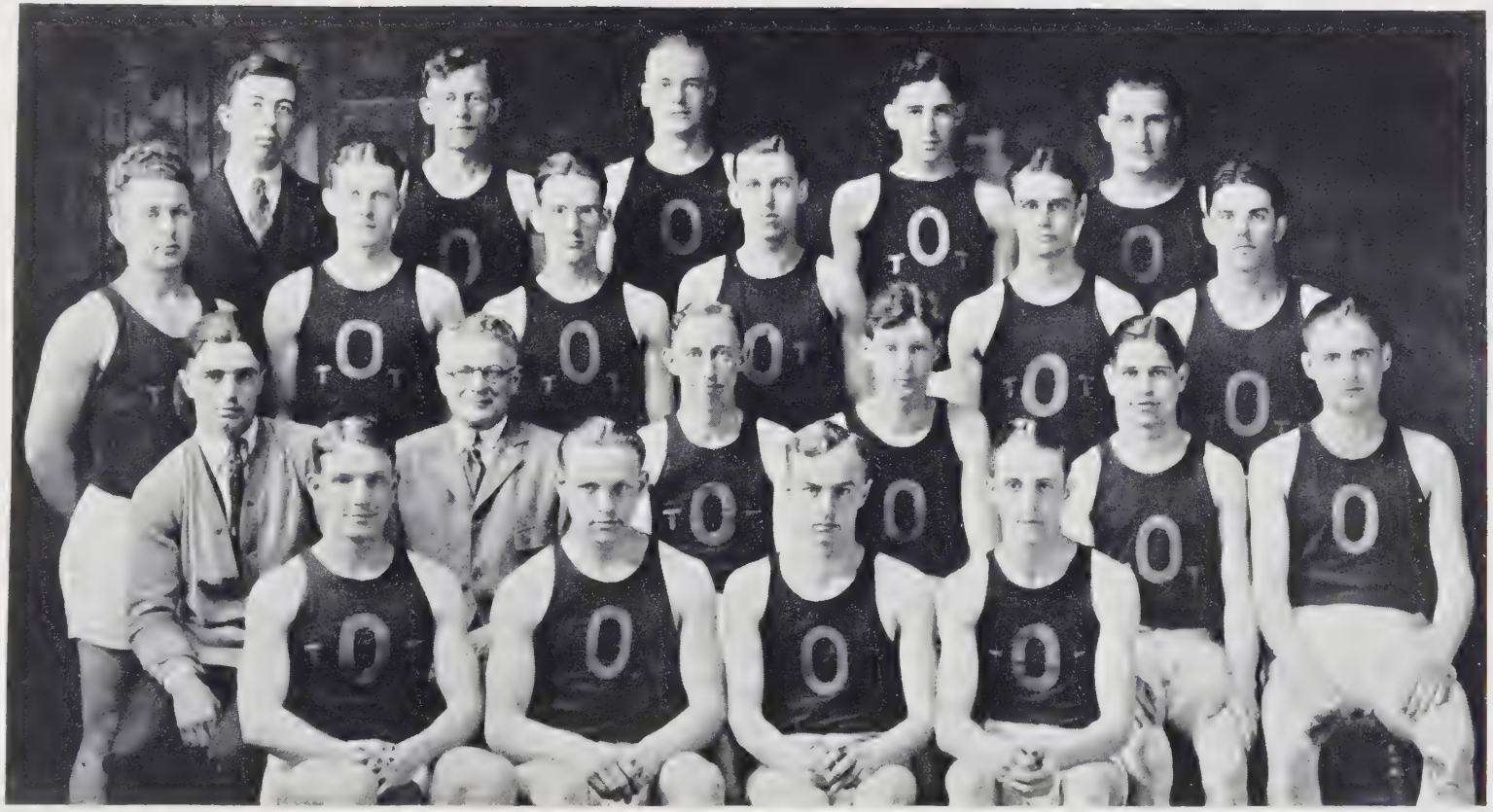
The National Collegiate Athletic Association for several years past has been trying to arouse interest in the game and efforts in a large number of colleges are being made to firmly establish the game.

The Department of Physical Education for men has for some time been trying to promote this vigorous outdoor sport. Last fall it was included in the required Physical Education program and proved very popular. It is the desire of this department to promote the sport as a part of the intra-mural program with the hope that within a short time both interest and skill will develop which will make it a natural and logical step to form a varsity team for intercollegiate competition.

C. W. Savage.

TRACK





VARSITY TRACK

Top Row—Kilgore, Edmunds, Hungerford, Powell, Lewandoski.
Third Row—Rockwell, Wishart, Hanawalt, Ryburn, Michener, McPhee.
Second Row—McPhee, Savage, Hopkins, Stocker, Wood, Williams.
Bottom Row—Channon, Ingalls, Parsons, Pearce.



L. D. McPHEE

COACH McPHEE

It takes a real coach to handle Track because there are radically different methods of training for each event in any track meet. Coach McPhee has turned out unusually strong teams since his graduation from Oberlin College in 1922. He was a member of the Oberlin Relay Team that will never be forgotten and was coached under Nellie Metcalf. The significance of his coaching can be readily seen by the great number of athletes that gain much more than local recognition. "Mickey" takes a personal interest in every man that makes him try and often succeed in being a super-track man.

WILLIAMS

Bob Williams is a captain not only because of his personal work on the track, but also because of his ability to inspire others to do their best work. He is one of the prettiest runners that Oberlin has ever had on its track team, and has served consistently for two years in winning many firsts. As a runner he has trained for everything from the quarter-mile to the Cross Country races, which are about four miles. While he will always be as quiet, we can expect many glaring exhibitions of him this year.



WILLIAMS

Summary

Oberlin won four out of nine track meets last season and placed high in the other five. The team was especially strong with its relay team and distance runners and was entered in several large relay meets. Fortunately most of the men are back for the coming season and the team is strengthened by the Cross Country team coached by Ray Buker last year.

The first was an Indoor meet at Ohio Wesleyan on February 28th when Oberlin lost to Wesleyan by a big margin. Wood, however, defeated Kale, the State mile champion and Michner broke the Ohio Wesleyan track record for the half mile.

Oberlin sent a strong quartet to Cleveland to run in the C. A. C. Relay Meet and Hines, Pearce, Wood and Michner beat the Ohio Wesleyan team in the mile relay at 3.35 1-5.

On April 19th three teams were entered in the Ohio relays. Oberlin won the two mile relay rather easily, placed second in the mile and the medley relays which were won by the team from Ohio Wesleyan.

With the unusual showing of Oberlin's relay team, Coach McPhee finally agreed to send a quartet to the famous Penn Relays on April 26th. The men left late and circumstances of the trip were highly unfavorable, but the team finished in fifth place in the meet, won by Springfield, Mass., team from the Y. M. C. A. College. Pearce's place on the team was taken by Bob Williams.

On May 3 the Oberlin team easily defeated the Case squad, but suffered a close set back at Miami on May 10. Two weeks later Denison was easily defeated. The most spectacular event was the two mile race.

Reserve, Mount Union and Oberlin met in a Triangular Track Meet at Alliance which the Oberlin aggregation won by a short margin over the Mount Union team. This encouraged the Oberlin team greatly for the Big Six meet later.

At Granville on May 30 and 31, the strong Oberlin team was expected to give Ohio Wesleyan, its old rivals, a run for first place in the Big Six meet. Unfortunately the team did not even equal its own records of the Triangular meet at Alliance and finished third with Ohio Wesleyan and Miami ahead.

The season can be rightly regarded as decidedly successful, however, because of the nature of the four victories. The team did not seem to be evenly balanced, for Oberlin, as she has always seemed to be, was weak with the weight events and the second and third places in the middle distance runs. With most of the point scorers back and a few fast men from the Freshmen class, this year's team should at least seriously threaten Ohio Wesleyan.

Cross Country



Top Row: Awad, McKelvey, Mileham, Wheeler.
Bottom Row: Parsons, Ingalls, Edmunds, Amstutz, Williams.

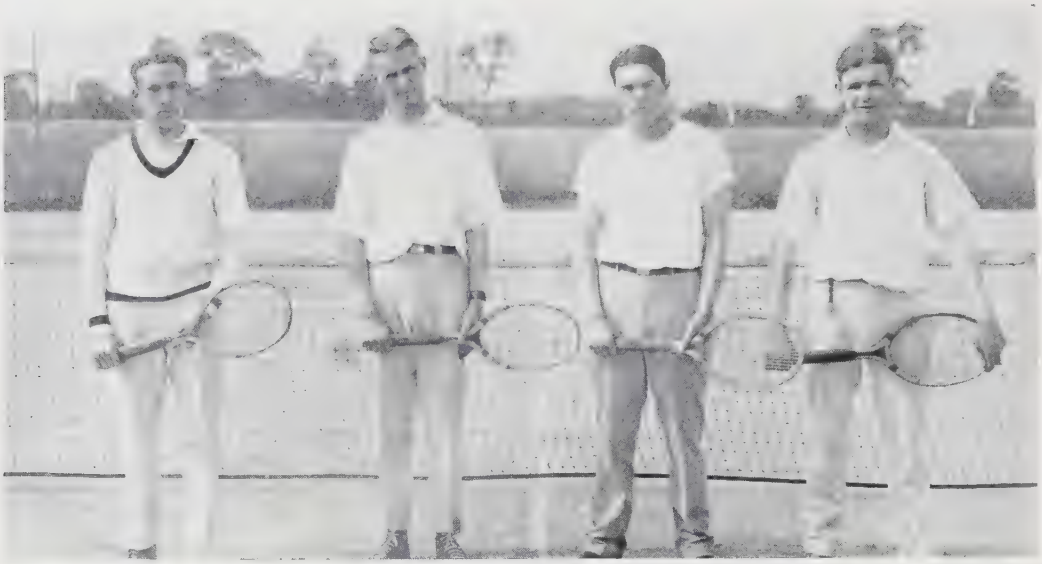
Cross country took on a new color with the coaching of Ray Buker last year and his efforts were carried over to this year's team. He encouraged almost forty men to try for the team this year. After a year of some exhibition running here at Oberlin while in the Seminary, Ray went to the Olympics where he placed as the first American in the 5,000 meter race. Three of the men coached by Buker will remain with Oberlin next year and act as the nucleus for another successful season.

Oberlin ran against Reserve, Denison and Case and easily defeated them in the meets preparatory to the State meet on November 8. Parsons was unable to run in this meet, which was undoubtedly responsible for the defeat by two points handed to Oberlin by Ohio Wesleyan. Later Oberlin finished two places ahead of this same Wesleyan team at the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Fourteen University and College teams competed in this meet and Oberlin finished ahead of such teams as Notre Dame, M. A. C., and Chicago.

It was a sight of unusual triumph to watch the five Oberlin men finish the first three meets abreast ahead of all opponents and apparently with little exertion. Much credit is due the Freshmen and non-varsity runners who trained daily with the varsity men and kept them up to the pitch that made these victories possible.

"Ernie" Edmunds was captain of this Cross Country team and virtually its coach since McPhee was occupied with the Varsity Football team. He also spent a great deal of time in personal work with non-varsity men in training them up for varsity. A great deal of credit for this year's success and that of next year's team goes rightly to "Ernie".

Tennis



Dudderar Partridge McPhee Crafts

Eugene Bischoff acted as director of the Tennis activities last year which resulted in an even break for the season. The class of '23 took with it the bulk of Oberlin's Tennis team and practically a new team was necessarily formed. Harold McPhee, who had won the Inter-Class championship the previous fall, and Eddie Crafts of the Class of 1926 won the right for regular places. Ed. Partridge and George Dudderar had played with Bill Parkhill on the record team of 1922. With several Freshmen, who promise to displace some regular varsity men, anticipations for Oberlin Tennis are greater than ever.

SEASON'S RECORD

		Oberlin	Opponents
April 26	Heidelberg at Oberlin	6	0
May 3	Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware	2	2
May 10	Denison at Granville	1	5
May 14	Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin	Rain	
May 24	Denison at Oberlin	Rain	



INTRAMURAL



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

COACH McPHEE

Coach McPhee is largely responsible for getting most of the men of Oberlin College into some form of Athletic sport. He has class teams for every sport; Rooming and Boarding House leagues; and championship series in sports for individuals. McPhee has been taking normal exercise in athletic sports to the individual men of the college and is therein responsible, to a large degree, for the physical welfare of the Oberlin men. This job requires a real coach and we find him in "Mickey".

The inter-class Basketball season proved to take one of the most unreliable courses that any athletic season could take. The last game between the Juniors and Sophomores resulted in a three point victory for the Juniors, tying thereby the two teams for first place in the Basketball tournament. This necessitated the championship game on March 28th.

The season ended with a Sophomore-Freshman tie in Football, and it was hoped that the additional game through which the Freshmen might win twenty points toward the removal of their caps would decide the real superiority. That post-season game ended in a 6-6 tie after a hard fought battle in which Sophomore Varsity men endeavored to carry the ball over for a few extra points and defeat of the Freshmen. Neither the Juniors nor the Seniors seemed to be able to cope with these teams and this fact should be encouraging for the future of football in Oberlin.

Basketball



Champions of Class League
CLASS OF 1927



Champions of Boarding and Rooming House League
CRANFORD

Football



CLASS OF 1927



CLASS OF 1926



CLASS OF 1925

Basketball



CLASS OF 1926



CLASS OF 1928



CLASS OF 1925

Physical Education

THE department of Physical Education at Oberlin is one of the most modern and progressive departments of its kind in this country. In aims, materials, organization and administration it has long ranked among the best.

The staff of the department makes a very broad interpretation of physical education which is to be justified and selected because of its contribution to the whole of life. Physical activity is the basic thing, in the work of the department, yet it is conditioned upon and very closely related to an environment that is wholesome; upon medical examinations and conferences; instruction in matters pertaining to health; development of health habits; and also the preparation of teachers of physical education. The department aims to inspire these students with the nobler conception that, in line with the most fundamental instincts of the race, physical education affords a social, moral and intellectual experience that can be so well attained in no other way; that without this experience no one can be completely educated.

Oberlin has gained a most enviable record of turning out well trained young men for physical education. These men are heading departments in such universities and colleges as Columbia, Chicago, Ohio State, Oberlin, Iowa Agricultural College, Rochester, Wesleyan, Conn., Ohio University and others. They are prominent in this work in schools and colleges all over this country. This is a fine record for a school of Oberlin's size, but it is able to make only a small proportion of the appointments which it is asked to fill. Oberlin can perform a splendid service to the cause of higher education and to the welfare of the nation by meeting more fully this demand.

W. L. HUGHES.





WOMENS ATHLETICS



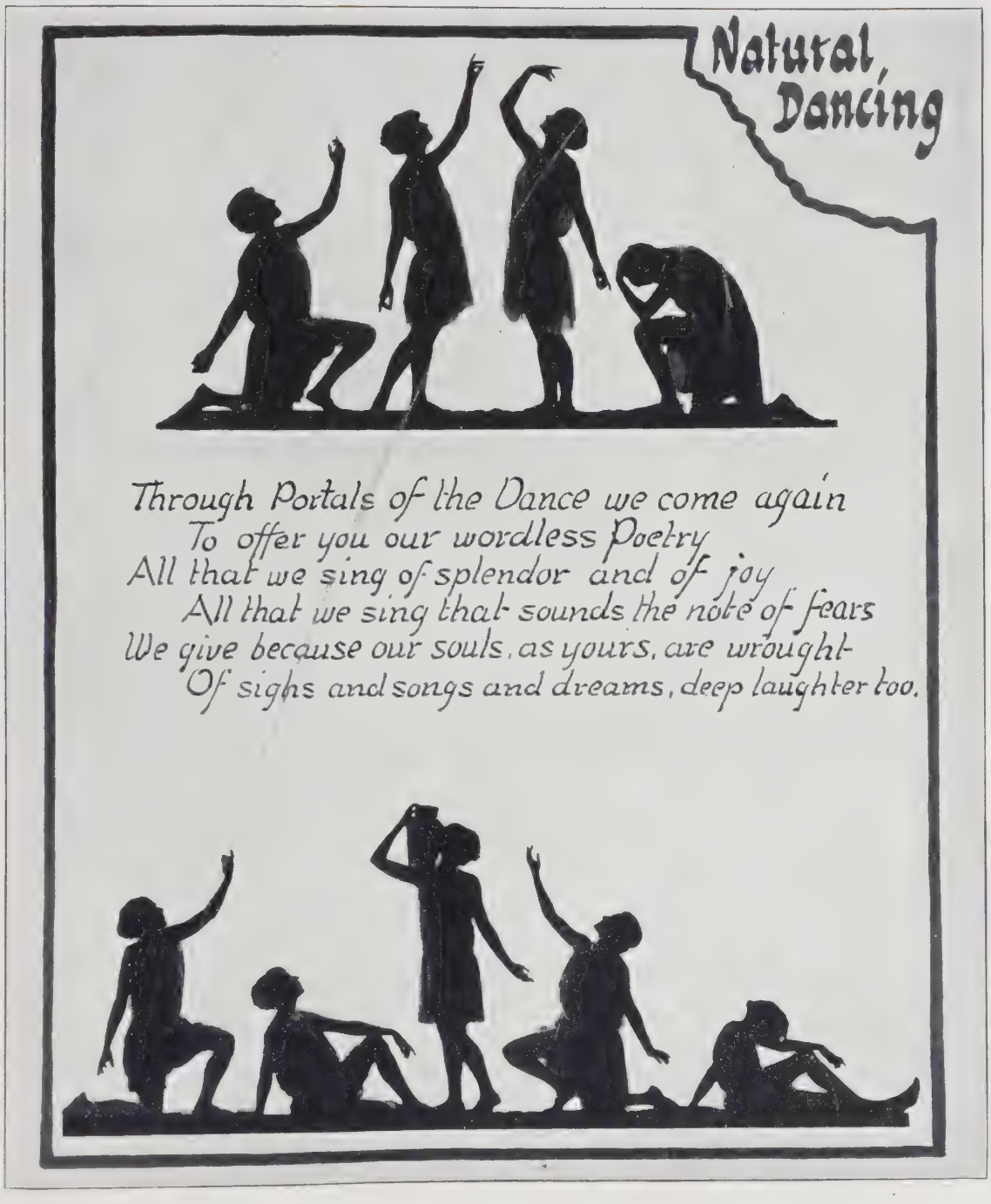
Miss Eldred

Miss Daviess

Dr. Moulton

Miss Edwards

Miss Hobbs



Under the direction of Miss Helen L. Edwards



LYDIA C. KAYSER

Gymnasium Field Association

The Gymnasium and Field Association is one of the biggest organizations on the campus. Every girl who comes to Oberlin is an associate member and may become an active member by earning one hundred points in some form of athletics.

The organization is an active one drawing together those girls who are athletically inclined and spreading interest for tennis, hockey, basketball, and various other sports through campus life.

The G. F. A. supplies the athletic equipment, looks to the upkeep of the athletic ground and works for enlargement and improvement of these grounds. The association at the present time is working for a swimming pool and a new field house out on Galpin Feld.

To sum up the reason for the existence of the G. F. A. it would not be far wrong to say that it made for the four-square character here at college by providing means for social and physical development.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

O. C. Club

The girl who wins 700 points through athletic skill, and qualifies in academic standing and sportsmanship, is given the privilege of wearing the insignia of her Alma Mater, the crimson and gold O. C., and is then admitted into the fellowship of the O. C. Club. The Club is quite small as requirements for membership are very strict; so to be an O. C. girl is a great honor to which many aspire, but which few attain. The program of the club consists of socials and good times together, its purpose being subjective as well as objective to deepen friendship among those who have like interests and to stimulate where it can interest in physical efficiency and athletics.



Top Row—Scudder, Hamilton, Kayser, Moulton, Christophel, Daviess.
Third Row—Hayes, Clarke, Cook, Guss, Stebner, Travis, Lies.
Second Row—Stapleton, Hitchcock, Bogan, Bruce, Feld, Bremelmeier, Ela, Junge.
Bottom Row—Parkhill, Wood, Raymond, Sloan, Hendee, Templeton.

Hanna Cottage

"Hanna Cottage" is a reality! Not only does it stand ready for camp groups each summer from now on, but already it has to its credit a two-weeks' camp enjoyed by the present Seniors. During those two weeks, which immediately preceeded the opening of College in the fall, there was crowded in for the eight girls present, some theory work in Physical Education, the water sports of camp, and much fun on the beach and around the fireplace in the cottage. There were canoeing and swimming; canoeing on the lake and for miles up the creek; and swimming and diving from the float in the lake. There were hikes through the woods, and beach fires, and for rainy days a fire in the cottage and room for all around it.

So the Camp is an actuality, going on to larger things, but already having given to one group of girls some practical knowledge, and better still, a bigger friendship for each other, and a deeper sense of what their college can mean to them.



Track

The department of Physical Education ran off two track meets instead of the usual one as track and field activities for women were open to sophomores and freshmen this year as well as seniors and juniors. Both meets were a great success, the weather was fair, Dill field was in good condition, the contestants were in physical trim, and the events were run off in good order.

The senior class of '24 won from the juniors of '25, the total score being 265 to 245.

The freshmen of '27 won from the sophomores of '26, the total score being 242 to 193.

The winner of each event is as follows:

Event	*Senior Junior*	*Soph-Fresh.*
75 yard dash	Anne Green '24	Edith Wilkins '27
60 yard hurdle	Marion Bow '25	Edith Wilkins '27
Hop-step-jump	Anne Green '24	Ruth Selover '26
Running Broad	Anne Green '24	Abersold' 27
Running High	Nadine Cragg '24	Wilkins '27
Relay	Juniors	Sophomores
Shot Put (8 lbs.)	Reed '24	Helen Hodgman '27
Javelin	Nadine Cragg '24	Evelyn Sheldon '26
Basket-Ball Throw	Mabel Whaley '24	Mary Hodgman '27

The college record for running high jump was broken in the Senior-Junior meet by Nadine Cragg, and broken again in the Soph-Fresh meet by Edith Wilkins who made the record which now stands 4 ft. 5 1-2 inches.





Track





Baseball

Soon after spring vacation the baseball enthusiasts are seen warming up out on the baseball diamond.

The heavy-hitters had their way this year as the scene of contest was changed from the cramped quarters of Dickinson field to the wide stretches of Galpin field, the girls new athletic arena.

There were a great many out for baseball, and the inter-class games were close, showing good ability and careful coaching. The Junior class of '25 finally won the championship.

The Army-Navy all-star game concluded the season. In spite of the score being high the teams were fairly evenly matched and those who witnessed the game saw some good baseball. The army was victorious, winning with a score of 41 against the navy's 34.



CLASS OF 1924

Top Row—Dyson, Crockett, Smith, Hellyer, Cushman.
Bottom Row—Hamilton, Larson, Hayes, Aldrich, Grosvenor.



CLASS OF 1925



CLASS OF 1926



CLASS OF 1927



CONSERVATORY



NAVY



ARMY

Tennis



MADELINE E. FIELD

Tennis is the most popular sport on the campus. Starting in the fall as soon as college opens, and beginning again in the spring as soon as weather permits, the courts are always filled with tennis enthusiasts, practicing up strokes or playing off tournaments. The entrees into the tournament this year outnumber those of any previous year.

The winners of the class tournament were: Conservatory, Margaret Canode; '27 Lois Word; '26 Ethel Scudder; '25 Madeline Feld; '24 Dorothy Hayes. The inter-class tournament ended with Madeline Field '25 as champion. Madeline had yet to win the title of "college champion" from Lydia Kayser, runner-up from the year before. Everyone eagerly awaited the contest, but to the disappointment of all Lydia defaulted to Madeline, this was unavoidable due to Lydia's illness and the lateness of the season. All those interested in tennis are awaiting results from next spring when Lydia will have her last chance to win back the title of "Oberlin College Tennis Champion."

Swimming

Swimming classes this year have again been quite popular, having about forty girls enrolled each semester who go once a week to the Y. M. C. A. Pool in Elyria. There have been more applicants for this class than could be accomodated in spite of the fee attached to it.

The strokes are taken up in turn and taught by means of land and water drill in class formation. Then, too, there is instruction in diving and a period for free swimming. Toward the end of each semester, instruction in Red Cross Life Saving is given and those who wish it are given the test.

The Oberlin Chapter of the American Life Saving Corps consists of twenty-seven girls who not only win their emblem by passing this test, but also 100 points toward on O. C. Sweater.

LIFE SAVING CORPS



Top Row—Sternberg, Travis, Raymond, Hitchcock, Clarke.
Third Row—Bow, Lies, Cram, Grosvenor, Jameson, Edwards.
Second Row—Moulton, Hill, Hayes, Daviess, Mahin, Cunningham, Bell.
Bottom Row—Pratt, Stanbro, Wheeler, Abby.

Hockey

THE girl, whether Freshman or Senior, who feels the exhilaration and the thrill as she flies over the hockey field, stick in hand is in love with the game. Free—yes; alive and alert—I should say.

With long practice she has learned to handle her stick as if it were a part of her. As she skims along dribbling and passing, those attending are keenly interested; will that play carry through and end the race for championship? With a sure stroke the ball skims the goal line, the tension is over, the Juniors emerge undefeated, worthy claimants of the laurel wreath.

This is not all however, chosen representatives from the class teams are given an opportunity to match their skill in the Anapolis-West Point game and prove worthy of the confidence put in them. At the finish as Anapolis stands victor, all are satisfied, for the game was close and both teams had realized their end in putting on a fine exhibition game. As the season ends the hockey enthusiasts await the coming of fall 1925.

CLASS OF 1925



Top Row—Junge, Guss, Bromelmeier, Stapleton, Bogan, Kayser, Bow.
Bottom Row—Cook, Green, Cram, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Ela, Hendee, Parkhill, Fisher.

CLASS OF 1926



Top Row—Jenkins, Christophel, Sternberg, Walker, Wood, Bliss.
Bottom Row—Mahin, Kim, Templeton, Clarke, TeWinkle, Bruce, Smith.

CLASS OF 1927



Top Row—Kurtz, Jeffries, Findley, Wilkens, Dick, Dudley, Stenger, Martin.
Bottom Row—Forbes, Ch'an, Wasson, Oelschlager, Hitchcock, Bracken, Parsons, Andrews, Abby, Verner.

CLASS OF 1928



ANAPOLIS



WEST POINT



Soccer

Soccer is a very popular minor sport and threatens to vie with hockey in its claims on the interests of the college girl. The Beauty of Galpin Field has no doubt something to do with the growth in popularity of the game, but is by no means the whole cause, excellent coaching and contagious enthusiasm have played a very significant part. The season's climax came when three full teams, the Red, White and Blue contested for first place. The teams were arranged as evenly as possible, it was almost a case of the immovable body and the irresistable force. Red destroyed that equilibrium and took first place justly claiming superiority.



Top Row—Spahr, Christophel, Junge, Bromelmeier, Lacey, Stanbro, Maxim, Field, Parkhill, Guss.

Second Row—Bliss, Jenkins, Sloan, Bruce, Clarke, Hitchcock, Sternberg, Kim, Ch'an, McClelland.

Bottom Row—Wood, Homegardner, Abbey, Varner, Hendee, Bracken, Smith, Winston, Van Orden, Oelschlager.

Basketball

Would that every girl could play basketball; the emotions of a life span are crowded into thirty short minutes—joy of worthy performance—co-operation—self control—disappointment—purpose and accomplishment—and the result, a purged, purified, harmonious feeling.

The more perfect the skill at one's command the finer the reaction, so the many afternoons of concentrated practice. The appeal of basketball is wide, there were more than enough girls out for a first and second team from each class.

The championship was played off between the Sophomore and the Freshman teams, the Sophomores proving themselves the worthy victors, winning in a closely contested game by a margin of one basket from the class of '28.

CLASS OF 1925



Back Row—Kayser, Cook, Lehmann, Hamilton
Bottom Row—Stebner, Parkhill, Field, Junge

CLASS OF 1926



Top Row—Sloane, Wood, Bruce
Bottom Row—Scudder, Clarke, McMillan, Templeton, Rugh

CLASS OF 1927



Top Row—Wolslagel, Michener, Grosvenor, Kurtz
Bottom Row—Findlay, M. Hodgman, Wilkins, Jeffries, H. Hodgman

CLASS OF 1928



Top Row—Stanbro, Van Orden, Yeend, Steifel, McClellend
Bottom Row—Robison, Homegardner, Lausche, Maxim

CONSERVATORY



Top Row—Harris, Clarke, Simmons, Edwards, Debnam
Bottom Row—Player, Kingston, Closson, Powell, Green

Second Teams



1926



1927



1928





1925

Yale-Princeton Game

The biggest athletic event of the year for the women, the Yale-Princeton game, brought out the girls in a body. Long anticipation and expectation was justified in the thrills the Yale and Princeton supporters received from the moment the first whistle was blown to the final pistol shot. Speed, accuracy and open playing characterized the game.

Many impressions flashed over the consciousness of the audience, the bright head with the overhand hook shot, the lightning smile of recognition as the invincible twins clashed, rapid rallying of both teams from defense to offense as the ball zigzaged from one end of the floor to the other.

Shouts rent the roof as Yale and Princeton rolled up the scores, Yale leading by one basket. Princeton rallied nobly, after Tex was out with a sprained ankle, playing a close defense game as Yale turned to strong offense formation.

Princeton was starting in her old fight again when the shot brought the game to a finish with Yale triumphant.

Yale's deserved victory was accepted by all in true sportsmanship spirit which was very gratifying. No alibis were offered, Princeton was just as proud of its name as was Yale for both played a splendid game.

Novelties of the game were cleverly planned; the Princeton tiger with his gracefully curving tail and derby kept all in good humor, chosen Yale stalwarts spelt out their loyalty in march formation, cheer leaders in uniform rallied the rooters into concerted effort and cooling refreshments were sold to revive drooping spirits.

The Alumni game took place between halves, it did a great deal toward amusing the audience and in helping it to appreciate real good basketball,—but in all seriousness it was great to see the alumnae back on the floor again as in days gone by, and it is hoped that they will return every year and make Yale-Princeton a reunion event.

The girls are all grateful to Miss Daviess and especially the two teams for her fine choice of referee for the game, for her excellent coaching, for the type of game she has worked up and even more for the athletics, basketball not excepted. It has been a great season and it has come to a great close!

YALE



Top Row—Yeend, Robison, Field, Hamilton
Bottom Row—Lausche, Edwards, Clarke, H. Hodgman

PRINCETON



Top Row—Van Orden, Cook, Scudder, Wood
Bottom Row—Kurtz, Wilkins, Stebner, M. Hodgman



Top Row—Sloan, Clarke, Beck, Bow, Congdon
Second Row—Kim, McClellend, Forbes, Stapleton, Sternberg, Bruce
Bottom Row—Homegardner, Stanbro, Hitchcock

Volley Ball

If the Women's Gymnasium could echo the sounds that have been hurtled to its ceiling, no small part of the din would be echoes from volley ball games. There is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm for this game. All those who qualify in skill and practice are divided into two teams, the White and the Blue. This year the teams proved to be evenly matched, which made the final game very exciting. The Blue finally distinguishing itself by winning three games in succession as against the two which the White had, ending the season at its climax.





MINOR SPORTS













REPRESENTATIVE MEN AND WOMEN


Esther Balch


Marian Fisher


Dorothy Raymond


Roma Sexton



Ralph M. Andrews



Lysle K. Butler



Victor Oberhaus


Max A. Weber



BOARDING HOUSES

Boarding Houses

The Oberlin Boarding Houses are far removed from what usually goes by that name. Here the emphasis is placed on the last two syllables rather than upon the first two. Besides their practical function, our boarding houses perform a multitude of others—Social, cultural (don't we have music on Sunday afternoons?), and philosophical. And although they occupy about the same place in the lives of their respective boarders, they are distinctly individual. Each has its own traditions, its own atmosphere, and its own devotees to distinguish it from all others.

Thus at Shurtleff it is a garden party; at Elmwood, it is tea and mirrors; at Baldwin, the fireplace and the Blue Room (now alas! only a memory); at Barrow's it is lilacs; at Gray Gables the front porch and Talcott it is dreams, cheese-dreams.

The utilitarian *raison d' etre* of those appendages to Oberlin life is that they furnish nourishment, shelter, and sustenance to their patrons. But even here is great individuality evidenced. At Pyle Inn its waffles on Sunday night. Baldwin has potato chips and candles on this occasion. Cranford has nut-bread and meat-loaf. Keep has loganberries, and the Commons has peanut gravy on toast.

Philosophically, precedence must be granted the Commons and Gibsons. At the former, the acquisitive masculine mind finds itself unhampered by the presence of feminine diversions and the necessity of careful discrimination in the atmosphere of unrestraint, it is not surprising to find the astute intelligences grappling freely with the problems of so-called civilization.

Gibsons, however, even more than the Commons, acts as a sort of thermostat upon Oberlin philosophic temperature. For there daily all classes mingle conversationally over the inevitable nut-rolls and coffee. Between the hours of ten and eleven-thirty, the late breakfasters hold communion with Pete and his cohorts. Twelve hours later, the atmosphere suddenly changes its cast as the girls depart and tobacco is no longer taboo. Simultaneously nut-rolls and coffee give way to fried ham sandwiches, and the muscline philosophers hold sway.

The Oberlin Boarding Houses are, seriously, an important unit in our social system. Every student should board at least a part of their college years in a mixed dining-hall. It seems to bring about a more natural and friendly contact between assorted individuals. And the girls, can see if he really does stain the table-cloth with egg!

We shall always remember our boarding houses. And as you peruse this section—add mentally the things we've omitted; the seat under the stairs in your particular house, and the garden bench, the side entrance, the telephone, and the times we've sung "Happy Birthday".



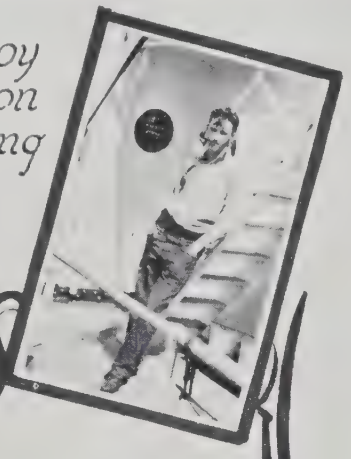
ALDERFER HOUSE

Top Row—Lloyd, Pearce, Madden, Adams, Lamb, Young.
Second Row—Jarman, Tessenvitz, Raine, Potter, Derhammer, Blundell.
Bottom Row—Atkinson, Megerth, Leahy, Day, Williams, Thatcher.



The Gang

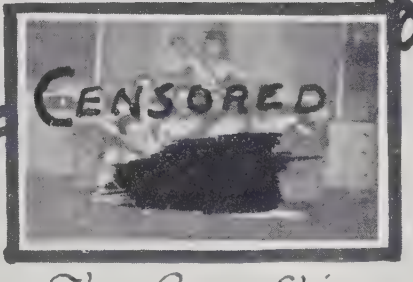
The boy stood on the burning deck



THE MANOR HOUSE



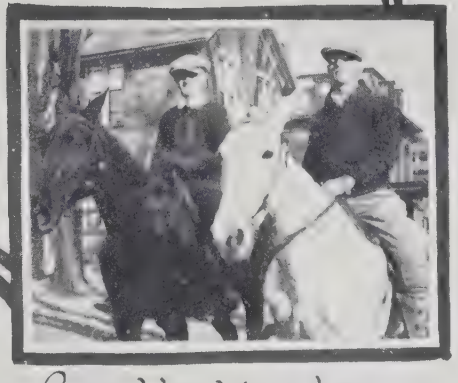
"Moon" and a Star



The Bear Skin Orchestra



"God Bless our Home"
(It needs it.)



Good looking horses



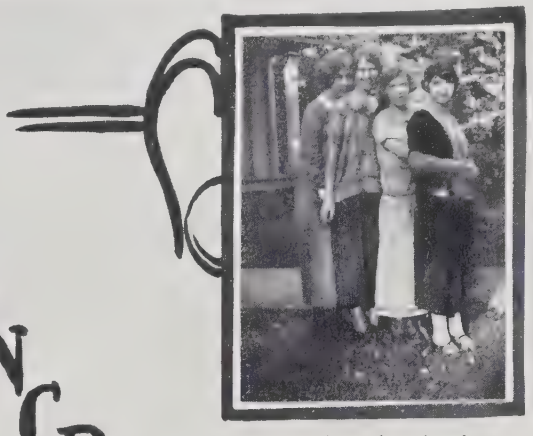
ALLENCROFT

Top Row—Andrews, Shappell, Wood, Scheidegger, Lenhard, Miller, Morse, Sleman.
Fourth Row—Keller, Dayton, Beele, Ebersole, E. White, Benson, Levin, Kahler, Jenkins, Maurer, Bixby, Brazee, Davis, McLaren.
Third Row—Campbell, Miss King, Hirt, Olson, Westenberg, Champlin, Reed, Taylor, Hancock, Hook, Schellenger, Thompson.
Second Row—Bock, Bachman, Moon, Siddall, McCaw, Cane, Barbour, Purdy.
Bottom Row—Chilcote, Scheutze, Claussen, Hawk, S. Miller, Southard, Schieber, Maize, Aukney, Krick, Weigle.

ALLENCROFT



Al 'n' Some others



Friends that stand back of you.



Who will be next?



Allencroft Smiles!



Hitting the High ones.



"Allin" one



BALDWIN COTTAGE

Top Row—Colcord, Schempp, Funkhouser, Stetson, Fisher, Lampman, Curtis, Zorbaugh, Gray, Robinson, Dobbin, Bergan, Sprunger, Schaffner, A. LeRoy, M. LeRoy, Barber, Westervelt, Sexton, Balch, Lloyd, Rymers, Yocom, Fender.

Fourth Row—Thatcher, Sutton, Q. Wood, M. Wood, Scott, Mugge, Lake, Taylor, Stine, Hastings, Hoover, Martin, Belknap, Weit, Stadelhofer, H. Smith, Aussiker, Solomon, Coomber, Schumm, Friedly, Hanawalt.

Third Row—Nichols, Mathews, Norris, Griswold, Everrett, Imrie, Woodruff, Holloway, Auten, D. Cunningham, Davis, R. Church, Roloff, E. Marean, Wilson, J. Marean, E. Church, Nessle, Sample, Farnum, E. Smith, Cooke, Barnes, Reark, Dann.

Second Row—Duncan, Webster, Gulhandijian, Fears, Woodward, Hosie, Yocom, Bogan, Mrs. Seaman, Russell, MacIntyre, Lovell, Affhauser, Bent, Fulrath, Butts, Burwell, Wason, Walker, E. Cunningham, Rockwell.

Bottom Row—Warner, Niver, Evans, Rogers, Yoshikawa, McKee, Carpenter, Dobbins, Brown, Awad, Smith, Gulick, Hutchins, Hichcock, Eickmeyer, Cook, Williamson, Todd.



Young Lochinvar



Thanks-giving

BALDWIN



The Danger Line



The Heaven-Sent Seven



Me and the Boy-Friend

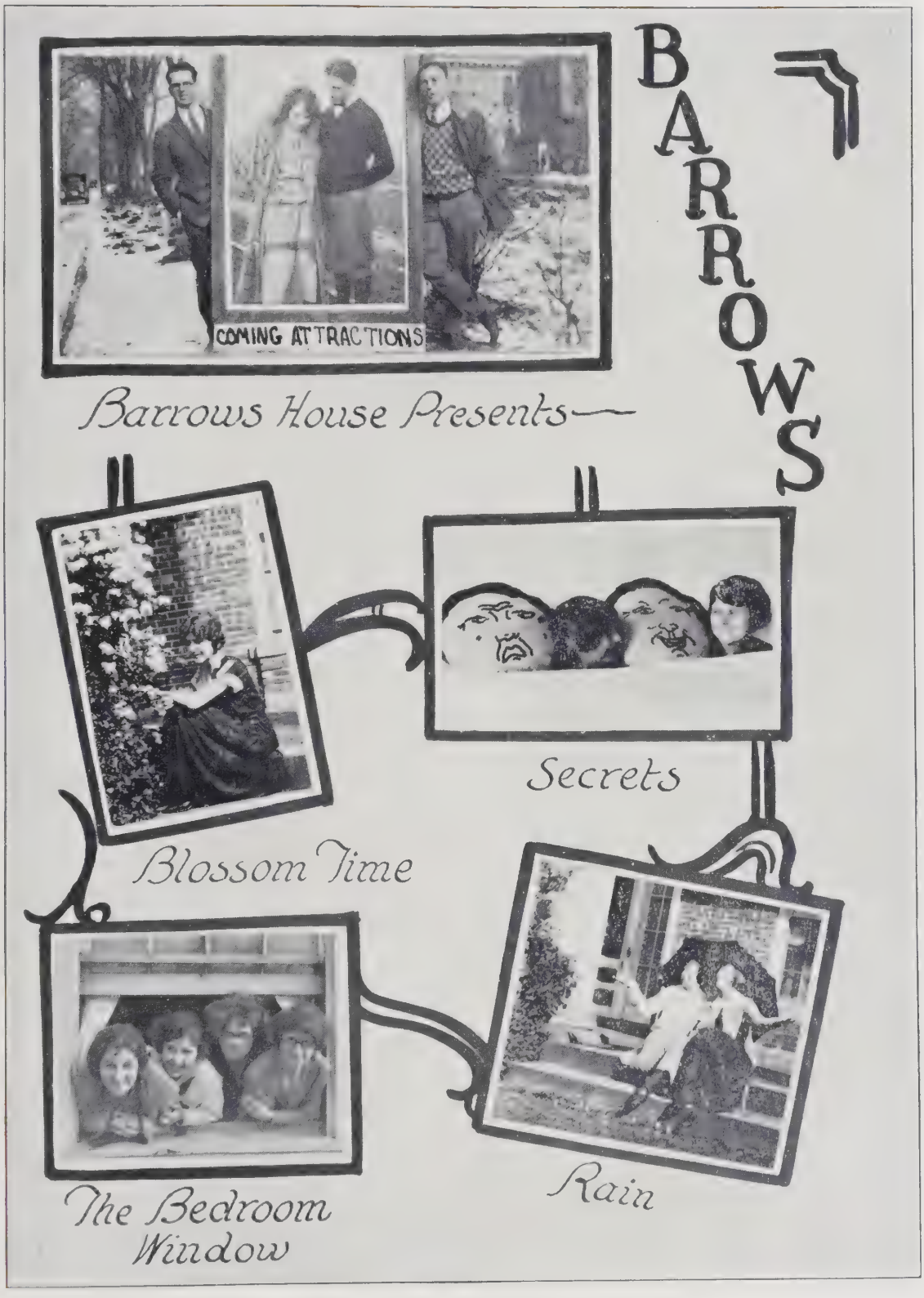


Protecting Priscilla



BARROWS HOUSE

Top Row—Wilkinson, Aherns, Hemsing, Heiser, Howe, Shaw, Rugh, Warner, Caldwell.
Fourth Row—Scarlet, Grant, Gates, Becker, Macartney, McMahill, Dawson, Sprague, Kettering, Hyde, Kinzel, Craig, Davis.
Third Row—Sager, Clark, Marple, Preisendorfer, Coman, Karl, Skinner, Head, Koegler, Laudgren, Funk, Wright, Roth.
Second Row—DeVyver, Roth, Hart, Davis, Harris, Rapp, Marchus, Rogers, Drynan, Groves, Channon.
Bottom Row—Green, Spousler, Walker, Waller, Mills, Hawley, Erwin, Ricketts, Reed, Lear.


BARROWS
COMING ATTRACTIONS
Barrows House Presents—
Secrets
Blossom Time
The Bedroom Window
Rain

JOHNSON HOUSE



J is for Johnson



A Duet from the "Con"



"Monkey Business"



The Bicycle's only Rival



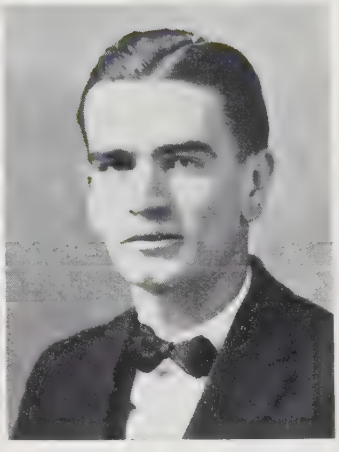
A "Joy" ride



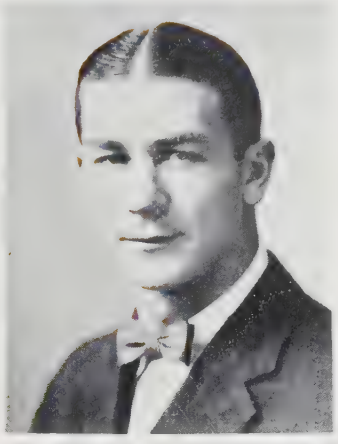
The Long and Short of it.



OBENHAUS
Head of the Dining Room



ANDREWS
Chaplain



WEBER
Head-Waiter

Men's Commons

The plan of the Commons needs no further explanation to the present student generation which is familiar with its organization. Every new development meets with expected opposition, and the plan of having all freshmen eat together in company with a group of upperclassmen was no exception. However, the mythical deterioration and anhilation of the prerogatives of men that were claimed for the new order have evaporated and no one seems the worse for it. In fact, those who have watched the system are in universal agreement that it has been nothing if not beneficial.

Numerous additions have been made this year to the prodecure of the Commons which have been sources of satisfaction. An orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Rob Roy Peery has provided an exceptional grade of music one night of each week. Through his influence we have been able to have a musical program on each Sunday noon throughout the year.

Not the least of the innovations has been the custom of bringing women guests to the Commons for one night each week. The popularity of this move is indicated by the procuring of reservations far in advance.

There is still room for numerous improvements, so the present board of managers does not feel that all is perfect, but we do feel that strides have been taken toward realizing the ambition of those who desire the best in an Oberlin Men's Commons.




Table-Heads
The Commissary
Knights of the Kitchen




Orchestra
The Powers that be



CRANFORD

Top Row—Blythe, Harding, Stocker, Brooker, Adams, Thomas, Reutler, Williams, McCune, Hastings, Beck, Gurney, Weislogel, Rothwell, Duncan, Street, Bridgeman.

Third Row—Yuasa, Bunker, Ferguson, Day, Zinninger W., James, Parsons, Ferguson E., Jacoby, Merchant, Roy, Snyder, Allen, Roethe, Fairchild, Wisterman, Maltbie, Capwell, Hunter, Vincent.

Second Row—Crafts, Gliem, Faulkner, Lesh, Chase, Gramlich, Jaeger, Hageman, Hawes, Bennett, Haynes, White, Ferguson, R. Hemingway, Shaffer, Davis, Brooks.

Bottom Row—Lewis, Zinninger K., Combes, Augustine, Herr, Jenkins, Pope, Leopold, Kopitke, Lauder.

CRANFORD



"Smart Set"



"Child Life"



"College Humor"



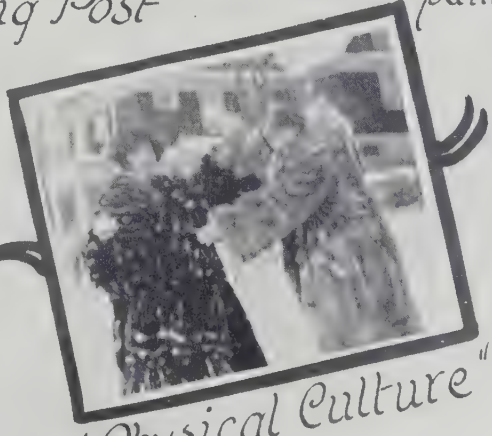
"The Saturday Evening Post"



The Youth's Companion



"Vanity Fair"



"Physical Culture"



DASCOMB COTTAGE

Top Row—Fair, Conway, Kayser, Yokes, Williams, Hoch, West, Hadley, Lloyd, Robinson, Parkhill, A. Smith, Eaton, L. McCallum, Whittemore, Burton.

Third Row—Brainerd, E. Locke, McCallum, Eddy, Warren, Prescott, Depp, BeSaw, Clark, Bixby, Powell, Curtis, Metcalf, Robison, Johnson, Matz.

Second Row—Luxill, Jenkins, H. Smith, Allen, Hahn, Mrs. Locke, Mohr, Carson, Miles, M. Smith, Burge, Kittinger, E. Locke.

Bottom Row—Graham, McCord, Squiers, Payne, R. Causey, Blanchard, Harrington, F. Causey, Mott, Gochenaur, Sternberg, Hitchcock, Hunter.



Do she Cook?
we'll say she do!



Assistance
cheerfully given!



Suits us!

DASCOMB



Come in!



Only scullions!



Mashers?!!



Bashful, y'know.



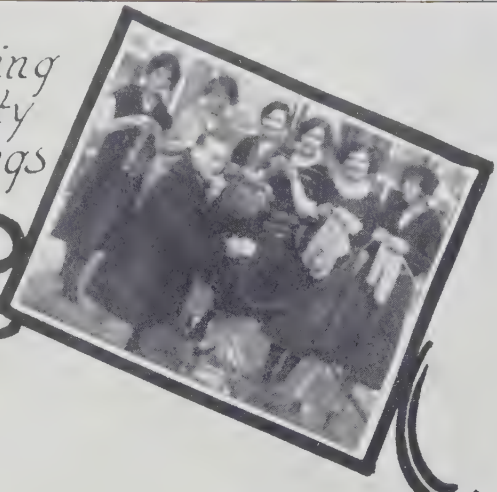
ELMWOOD

Top Row—Knaebel, C. Churchill, Bennett, Walton, Lowe.
Third Row—Quay, Sloan, Fager, H. Monroe, Christman, Knapp, Shaw, Wegner, Pomeroy, Laffer, Muehlhauser.
Second Row—Prechtel, Rennick, Rennick, Brown, MacKay, Daviess, Mrs. Huckins, A. Monroe, Beckett, McFadden, Frye.
Bottom Row—Wilson, Theis, Gilley, Rufus, Churchill, Gibbons, Knowlton.

ELMWOOD POLITICS



The House Assembled



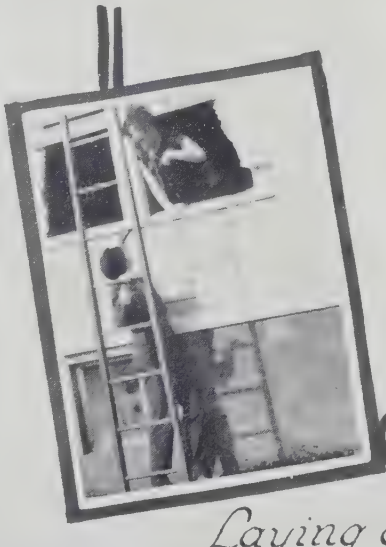
Ruling Party Strings



The Ohio Delegation



Non-Partisan



Laying down the Planks



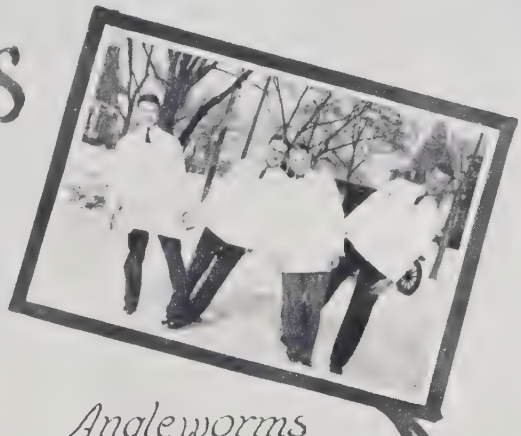
The Kitchen Cabinet



GREY GABLES

Top Row—Glazier, Green, Allen, Shapell, McKay, Whiting, Clarke, Shaw, Harris, Sanford, Patridge, Craine, Zeller.
Fifth Row—Prindle, Mother Dudley, Bossinger, Watson, Osborne, Ingalls, Derhammer.
Fourth Row—Hille, Lewis, Crawford, McMillen, Stenger, Smith, Barnard, Stoll, Bracken, Polson, Goodwin, Spicer, Dudley, Rugh, Skinner, Clink, Thomsen, Lies, Wells, Reither, Constantine.
Third Row—Laughlin, Ullman, Rood, Defenbacher, Corfman, Eliott.
Second Row—Moore, Jamieson, Allyn, Newcomb, Lewis, Crittenden, Lucy Crittenden.
Bottom Row—Lawrence, Weber, Parsons, Tsung, Brown, Keim, Guy, Woodruff, Nash.

GREY GABLES



Angleworms



Atlas



The Kiddie Kart



Perfection
thy name is
Claudine and Mary.



Come Bossy!



Hay!



GULDE HOUSE

Top Row—Long, Shaefer, Decker, Seckel, Beck, Wilson, Denison, Cameron, White, Giles, Lien, McDowell, Derthick, Cornelius, Oelschlager.

Third Row—Hume, Head, Gaugler, Miller, Morgan, Laing, Graham, DeVoe, Beck, Putnam, Crowle, Hinkley, Eggert, Studley, Stevens, Amilie, McMillen.

Second Row—Haight, Verner, Kelley, Findlay, Crafton, Clapp, Stirling, Robinson, Stockberger, Poole, Slote, Miss Morris, Phipps.

Bottom Row—Kramer, Harrar, Williams, Forbes, Dixon, Vaughn, McKillup, Bane, Bowman, Tennant, Smith, Kamerer, Logsdon, Babcock, Titus, Crowley.

GULDE'S



Some of Gulde's get together.



A daring stunt.



"There are smiles the eye alone may see."



The Frosh in the woods.



Very Fast(?) Fliver!



"Gulde's Girls get Goofey"



KEEP COTTAGE

Top Row—Spelman, Kobb, Jackson, Thomsen, Wheeler, Lacey, Johnson, Bauer, VanOrden, Rogers.
Fifth Row—TeWinkel, Creighton,, L. TeWinkel, Mrs. Kell, Wyse, Frisby, VanOster, Stanbro, Jones, Chamberlain, Bickerstaff, Hine, Travonsky.
Fourth Row—Kerr, Murray, Chan, Fairchild, Shelton, White, Parker, Allen, Hoag, Tracy, Schade, Luethjohn.
Third Row—Johnson, Kerr, Walker, Gassaway, Morse, Scribner, Knowlton, Yoder, Hassler, Holle, Spahr, Andrews.
Second Row—Wagoner, Heskett, Bruggemeier, Shawkey, Patten, Hines, Lyman, Sperry, Lynn.
Bottom Row—Kestler, Boardman, Goemble, Green, VanAiken, Schultz, Forsyth, Spear, Mulkin, Price, Osborn, Rickard, Spanton, Steese, Eberle, Prutzman.

KEEP



Cold ?



The Steve-dore



These bones shall rise again!

Keep's Sociable Society.





Eliza had nothing on "Twink"!



Eighteen feet high!



KLINEFELTERS

Top Row—Lea, Curtis, Vaughn, Schoepfle, Christian, Long, Latshaw, Gamble, Elterich, N. Klotz.
Third Row—Doane, Purdum, M. Klotz, Cook, Mathys, Templeton, Koeferl, Ordway, Aylsworth, Stacy, Pearson, Delfs.
Second Row—Chappell, Sullivan, Sanford, Estabrook, Webster, Clark, Kiss, Mrs. Klotz, T. Klotz, Lafever, Smith, deVyver.
Bottom Row—Lewis, Warvel, Pearce, Childs, Grant, Ross, Chiao, Whitney, Piriczky.

KLINEFELTERS



An Artistic setting



The Queen



Klinefelter's Kids

Wool Socks and Sunshine





On the Track

and—



Two fast men.



LAUDERLEIGH HALL

Top Row—Lauderdale, Clark, Maerkle, Heaney, Tatum.
Third Row—Krause, Mrs. Lauderdale, Glancy, Sackett.
Second Row—Wilcox, Haskins, Smith, Sinclair, Schlenker.
Bottom Row—Wood, Harvey, Howe, Schollenberger, Kerns, Peabody, Drennan.



Lauderleigh Follies Rehearse.



Automobile riding by Auto suggestion.

LAUDERLEIGH



A Trio plus one equals a quartet.



An inverted Pyramid!



Proper use of the fire escape!



Some of Lauderleigh's Famileigh!



LORD COTTAGE

Top Row—Morse, Murtaugh, Stiefel, Terry, Ennis, Wells, Wells, A. Ball, Corbin, Kirkwood, Maxim, Abbey, McClelland.
Fourth Row—Wilson, Guthrie, Peterson, Giesy, Forbes, Johnson, Walker, Delamater, Myers, Wallace, Homegardner, Ebert, Campbell, Jones.
Third Row—Brod, Mustard, Hyvari, Sheldon.
Second Row—Corbin, Smith Bates, Lownsbury, Lewis, Holbrook, Porter, Noss, Nercessian, Pease, Shatzel, Stevenson, Choo.
Bottom Row—Hemingway, Cottle, Moore, Sackett, Schaffner.



Lord's Angels.



"Art thou weary art thou Languid?"

LORD



The three Wise wo-men.



"They also serve—"

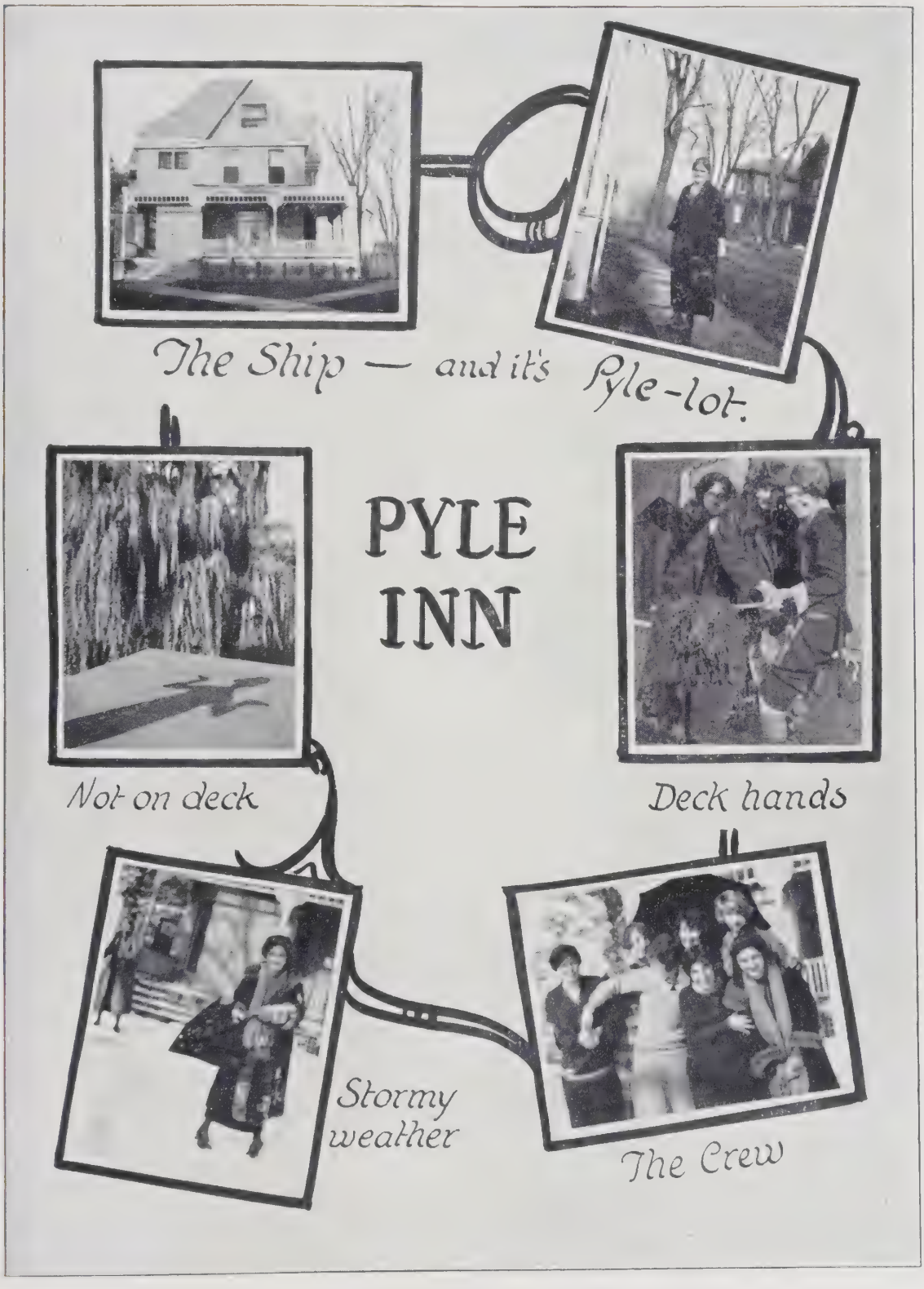


Jacob's ladder



PYLE INN

Top Row—Hale, Lies, MacIntyre, Wallace, Mosher.
Fifth Row—Jameyson, Gausby, Wilson, Grosvenor, Mrs. Pyle, Thatcher, Hyde, Stinson, Borgwald.
Fourth Row—Munz, Waugh, Bliss, Stroup, Douglas, Hodgman, Royce, Clisby, Raedel, Warnock.
Third Row—Rix, Child, Bacon, Sheldon, Hicks, Hart, Grosz, Houston, Hawley, Brown, Park, Rowand.
Second Row—Hyde, Harris, Woodburne, Towner, Johnson, Johnson, Ainsworth, Longman, Cairns.
Bottom Row—Kennedy, McGill, Buchanan, Lipkey, Kohr, McMillen, Grant, Strachan, Laun, Adams.
"Bob Pyle"


The Ship — and it's Pyle-lot.
PYLE INN
Not on deck
Deck hands
Stormy weather
The Crew



SHURTLEFF

Top Row—Smith, Taylor, Bate, Young, Harris, Littell, Kellogg, Walsh, Braithwaite, Uhl, Harris, Kennedy, Hayward, Moore.
Second Row—Miller, MacDowell, Eichleay, McPherson, Brooks, Waldron, Bender, Miss Hull, Downing, Tyler, Swetland, Brakeman.
Bottom Row—Hobart, Noss, Mead, Claris, Straub, Hauschildt, Griffith, Robertson, Forbes, Lewis, Church, Pollard.

SHURTLEFF



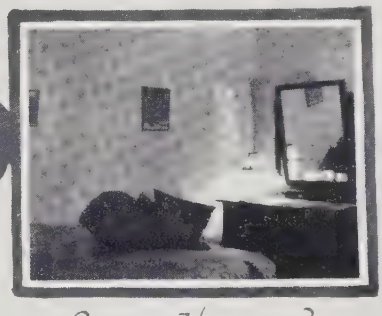
Advocates of E. A. Miller's time and place study habit.



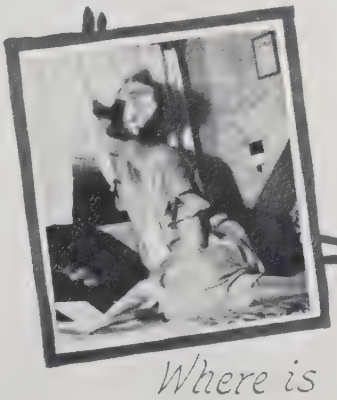
The girls up on the Oberlin Hill.



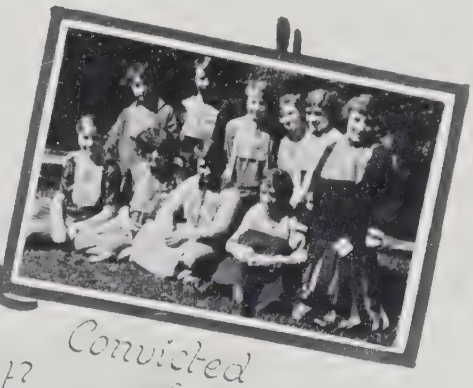
Three's a crowd especially if the springs are weak.



Open House? or is Mother coming?



Where is My wandering boy to-night?



Convicted of Freshness.



TALCOTT HALL

Top Row—Kimmel, Kane, Hertzog, Haggerty, Field, Robb, Hutchinson, Budd, Ainsworth, Carpenter, M. Williams, H. Edwards, Hayes, Kurtz, Michener, Green, Campana, Wilkins, Simons, Bruce.

Sixth Row—Thoma, Hitchcock, Ford, Scott, Proud, Kallenberg, Swartout, Pease, Lambert, Figley, R. Taylor, J. Edwards, Kahle, Folk, Kantner, VanAlstine, G. Smith, Jeffry, Chester.

Fifth Row—E. Taylor, Thomas, Tuttle, Laney, Vowinckel, E. Reed, H. Miller, Riddle, Farmer, Engel, Aingworth, Andress, M. Miller, Bache, Stuart, Hartman, Edgar, E. Carlson, Arford, Harsch.

Fourth Row—Bell, Blakely, Immel, Tolly, Winchester, Ayres, Beadles, Prindle, Hildebran, Storer, Jardine, Ferguson, Coutts, Matters, Lick, L. Stewart, H. Edwards, Davis, Stiles, Ela, Hendee, Scudder.

Third Row—Mrs. Lawrence, Lersch, Fitch, Niehoff, V. Wood, Powell, Strong, Champion, Tappe, A. L. Smith, Joslin, M. Green, Peterman, Beach, Wood, Selzer, Brown, Fleming, Garber, Palmer, Tidd.

Second Row—Hagopian, Mack, Wright, A. Winston, Root, McGavran, Stevenson, A. Johnson, Hohler, Turnbull, Pierce, Heddon, Ding, Huang, Hodgman, How, Leiper, Lieper, Bennett, Purdy, Bradley, Baker.

Bottom Row—Anderson, Johnson, Ottoway, Hamilton, E. Lawrence, Dudley, Hill, Pratt, Cook, Treat, Sundman, Kingston, Byers, Wolslagel, Layman, Dean, Guss, Walker, Martin.

TALCOTT





Open the window,—
come down to me—



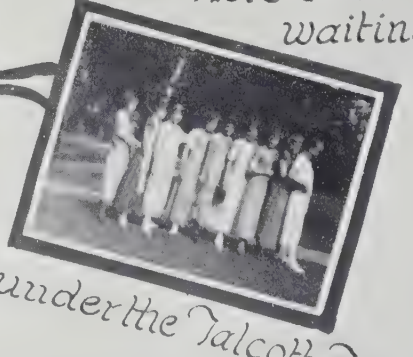
No one shall hear us,
No one shall see,—



Here I am waiting—



Waiting for thee—



under the Talcott Tree!



TANK HALL

Top Row—Hale, Good, Shattuck, Myers, Wheeler, Ely, Hoff, Ludlum, Miller, Hunt, Burnham, Wilson, Evans, Hunt, Mahin, Storr.
Third Row—Janes, Jones, Nommons, Morrow, Hanawalt, Eberhardt, Garber, Richards, Briggs, Campbell, Sterling, Boss, Thomas, Hodil, Bratton, Lausche.
Second Row—Hathaway, Yang, Holbrook, Zieg, Douglas, Player, Kim, Pettitt, Handke, Burk, Lehman, Roy, Hower, Kortier, Gunn.
Bottom Row—Phillips, Hodges, Hill, Travis, Miss Kelley, Mrs. Hill, Klienhans, Ziegler, Williams, Willard, Andrews, Olden, Hadley

TANK



Tanked up?



Contents of the Tank



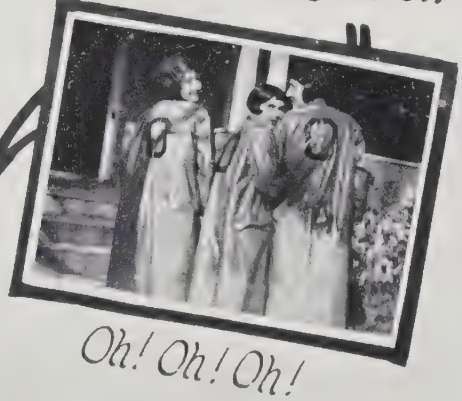
— and they took the prize!



The Tank can consumer.



Nuts?



Oh! Oh! Oh!



THE VATICAN

Top Row—Noble, Smith, Reebel, Hale, Wight, Waters, Freeman, Hunter, Tuckley, Strickman, Snyder, Jordan, Eckert.
Third Row—Arvidson, Phillips, Griswold, Derringer, Holcomb, Zorbaugh, Congdon, Lyman, Eikelberger, Beebe, Hausler, Wesbecker, Peterson, Wilford, Garn, Hutson, Imrich.
Second Row—Hunche, Word, Luck, Kennedy, Kerschner, Kruse,Miss Pope, Nichols, Hoffman, Boldizar, Trayser, Fisk, Keep, DeWolf.
Bottom Row—Corey, Simmerer, Keister, Dole, Marquer, Whitney, Campbell, Prindle, Mallory, Thompson, Stamp, Voorhis, Buck.

VATICAN



The Theatre Magnificent



Pavlowa



The Chorus



Villains



Stage door Johnnies



Our Leading Man.



NOBLE COTTAGE

Top Row—L. Monosmith, Barnard, Esterly, Templin, Howard, Phypers, Landis.
Second Row—Goodell, Cram, Starr, Connet, Givler, Ames, Rule, Shaffer, Johnson.
Bottom Row—Stebner, Bow, McMahon, Noble, Lola Monosmith.



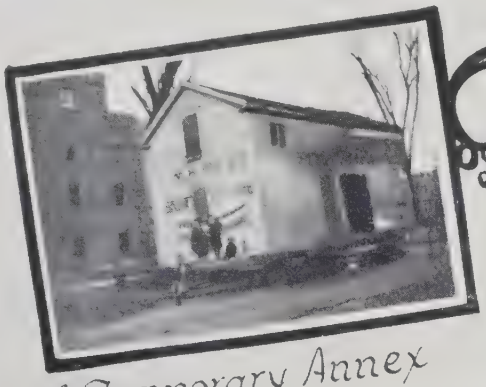
'23 HOUSE

Top Row—Long, King, Sanford, Weislogel, Miller, Bridgeman.
Second Row—Clark, Green, Campbell, Ball, Kirshner
Bottom Row—Mileham, Salisbury, Weber, Klotz, Crawford.

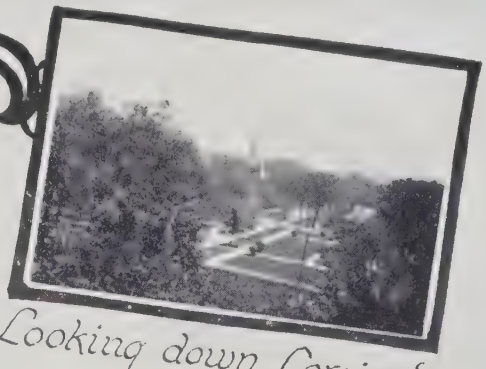


MEN'S BUILDING

Top Row—Wallace, Fleming, Grant, Dayton, deVyver, N. Shaw, H. Shaw, Munz, Peery, Webster, Wilder.
Fifth Row—Stinson, Knight, Hoover, Robinson, Graham, Gleason, Rowell, Ketchum, Rippon, Young, Evans, Horn, Lee, Smith, Dohse, Mackin.
Fourth Row—Markle, Donaldson, Hille, Christian, Ward, Montie, Norton, Hall, Dougall, Kohr.
Third Row—Hyde, Hawkins, Schaefer, Holbein, Sprunger, Davis, Symons, Mead, Phipps, Bellard, Mosher, Simmons, Ayers, Rice.
Second Row—Williams, Symons, Tucker, Stout, Laun, Reischauer, Bushnell, Shaver, Baker, Ewald, Keenan, Smead, Conn.
Bottom Row—Miller, Edwards, deWolf, Butzberger, Zarna, Ewing, Bezazian, Fischer, Harvey, Rockwell, Whitney, Doane, Arvidson, Fischer, Watters, W. Wolfe, Davey, Stevens, C. Wolfe, Wagner.



A Temporary Annex



Looking down Lorain St. from M. B.

MEN'S BUILDING



The M. B. sleeping porch.



The M. B.'s neighbors leave.



A Midnight scene in the M. B.



EAST LODGE

Top Row—Bostwick, Currie, Kyes, Auten.
Second Row—McCroskey, Cutton, Jones, Wells, Limmerman.
Bottom Row—Finch, VerNooy, Brooks, Holmes, Levis, Rood, Quine, Kaszubski.



ERNST HOUSE

Top Row—Spencer, Evans, McKelvey, Mrs. Ernst, Osmond, Fetters.
Bottom Row—Partridge, McPhee, Rogers, Shaw, Heldman.





Top Row—Renwick, Smith, Blank, Flammer, Loveland, H. Grover, Dick, Barnard, Morris, Beard, Belle, Wells, Cooke, Andrews.
Fourth Row—Curtis, F. Grover, Lownsborough, Sprout, Selover, Brown, Payne, Child, Wright, Sperling, Kelley, Tucker, Terborgh, Kennedy, Hughes, Wright.
Third Row—Williams, Sedgwick, Hall, Kim, Hines, F. Brown, S. Brown, Funk, Ebersole, Nau, Tan, Flower.
Second Row—Peabody, MacLashlen, Erf, Adams, Mitchelson, Smith, Cairns, Fuller, Seale, Wilson, J. MacLennan, Wetzel, Liu, Massath, Linderman.
Bottom Row—Pancoast, Klotz, McCord, Squires, Willis, Peck, E. Humes, H. Humes, S. MacLennan, F. Lehti, V. Spencer, McCartney, Hsieh, Ting, Higuchi, Yonezama.





WEST LODGE

Top Row—Cloyman, Steinkamp, Brown.
Third Row—Crooksshanks, Mahin, Hosfield, Latow.
Second Row—Atwood, Jacobs, Harris, Linton, Godfrey.
Bottom Row—Howe, Hurd, Husted, Nowlin, Kemsies, Bayliss.



THE WOODSHED

Top Row—Crafts, Speegle, Wagner, Butler, Weber
Front Row—Reark, Williams, Vincent, Miller, Graham, Channon, Jones



THE BRANDED HOUSE

Top Row—"Handsome" Howard McMillen, "Solemn" Louis Pierce, "Owl" Harold McMillen, "Frier" Paul Titus.

Front Row—"Honest Abe" Lipkey, "Mother" Brand, "Stormy" Andrew Westervelt.



BROWN JUG

Top Row—Head, Schempp, Burton.

Bottom Row—Lewis, Heiser, Lehman, Long.



HALL INN

Front Row—Hunsche, McMillen, Lies, Hume, Voorhis.
Second Row—Kohr, Knatz, Buchanan, Walton, Cerveny.



MILLION DOLLAR CLUB

Top Row—Woodburne, Lockamp, Wilson, Renner.
Bottom Row—Walton, Riceborough, Kolinski, Offer, Fender.



THE MORGUE



PEAKE INN

Top Row—Warvel, Ela, Rugh, Simmerer.
Bottom Row—Caldwell, Noble, Phillips, Hemsing.



RICHARDS

Top Row—Edmunds, Hale, Hunter, Williams.
Bottom Row—Andrews, Bunker, Warner, Mrs. Richards, McGill, Webster, Hubata.



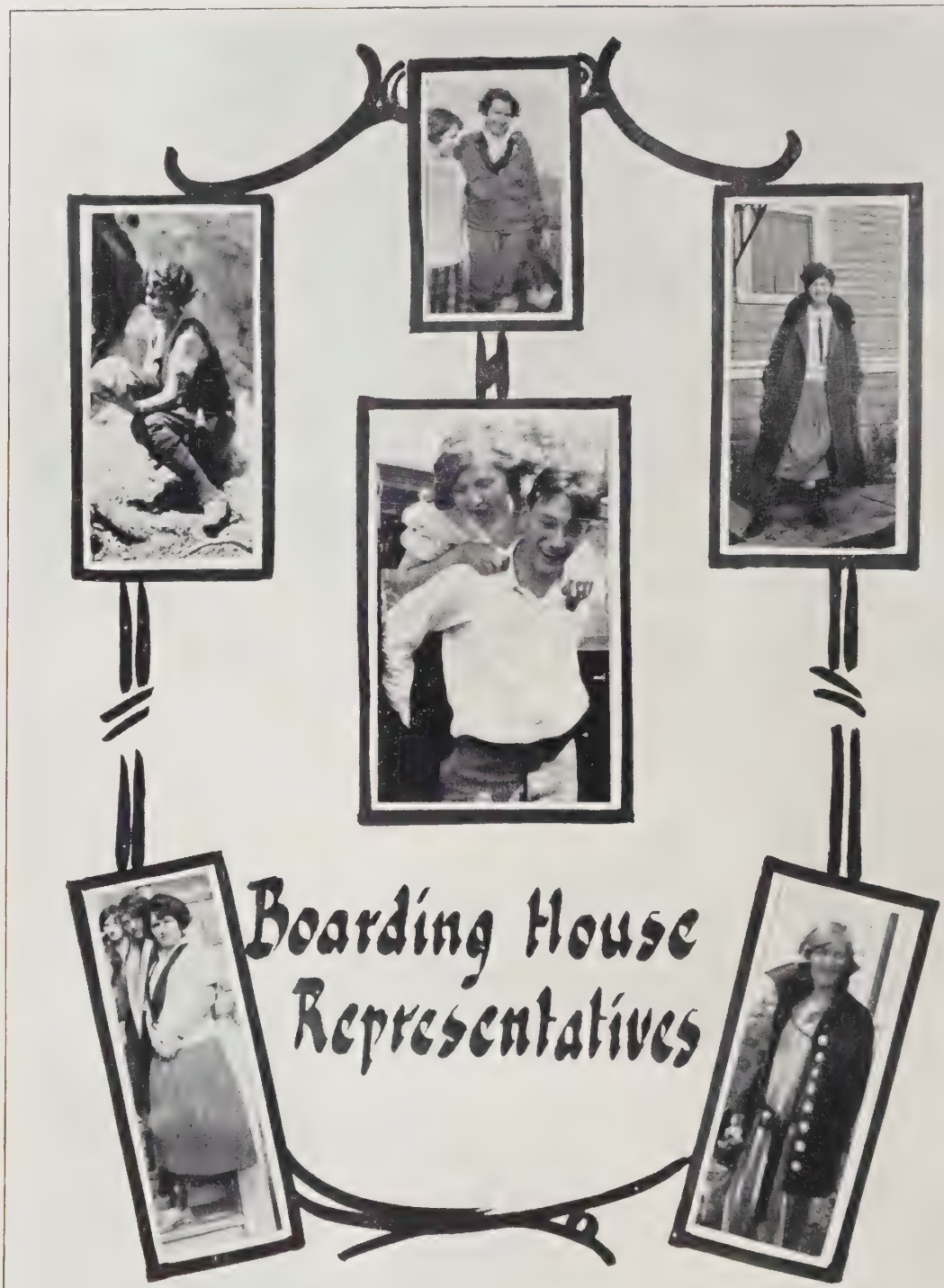
TWO ELMS

Top Row—Park, Todd, Truby, Ingram, Dann.
Bottom Row—Theiss, Wilson, Hildebran, Dobbins.



Boarding House Representatives of the Hi-O-Hi

The spectacular bicycle race at Dill field in which a thief was captured with his loot was only one of the many events in which the House Representatives took part. Few among those who saw it will ever forget how, on the big day of the Boarding House Drive for subscriptions, Dot Augustine came in leading three other representatives in a desperate attempt to win the prizes of the contest for their own houses. It was through their efforts that Cranford, Dascomb, Elmwood and Alderfer House won a full page of free space. On this day over a thousand orders were taken within a limited time of twenty minutes. Such a record could never have been made without the real "live-wire" spirit which this group possessed. It was this same group that handled the sale of house photographs and furnished valuable information at various times during the year. The management of the Hi-O-Hi is greatly indebted to this corps of twenty-one assistants for their sincere efforts to make the 1926 Hi-O-Hi a successful publication, and desire to express its appreciation for them.


Boarding House
Representatives



SIDE LIGHTS

Artist Recital Course

FIRST SEMESTER

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra
October 14

Miss Dusolina Giannini, Soprano
October 21

Miss Guiomer Novaes, Pianist
November 18

The Flonzaley String Quartet
December 9

Mr. Roland Hayes, Tenor
January 10

SECOND SEMESTER

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
February 9

Mr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, Pianist
February 19

Miss Maria Ivogun, Soprano
March 10

Mr. Albert Spaulding, Violinist
March 24

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra


KENTUCKY
ALABAMA



RALPH M. ANDREWS
National Chairman



ERWIN N. GRISWOLD
National Treasurer

The Oberlin Republican Mock Convention

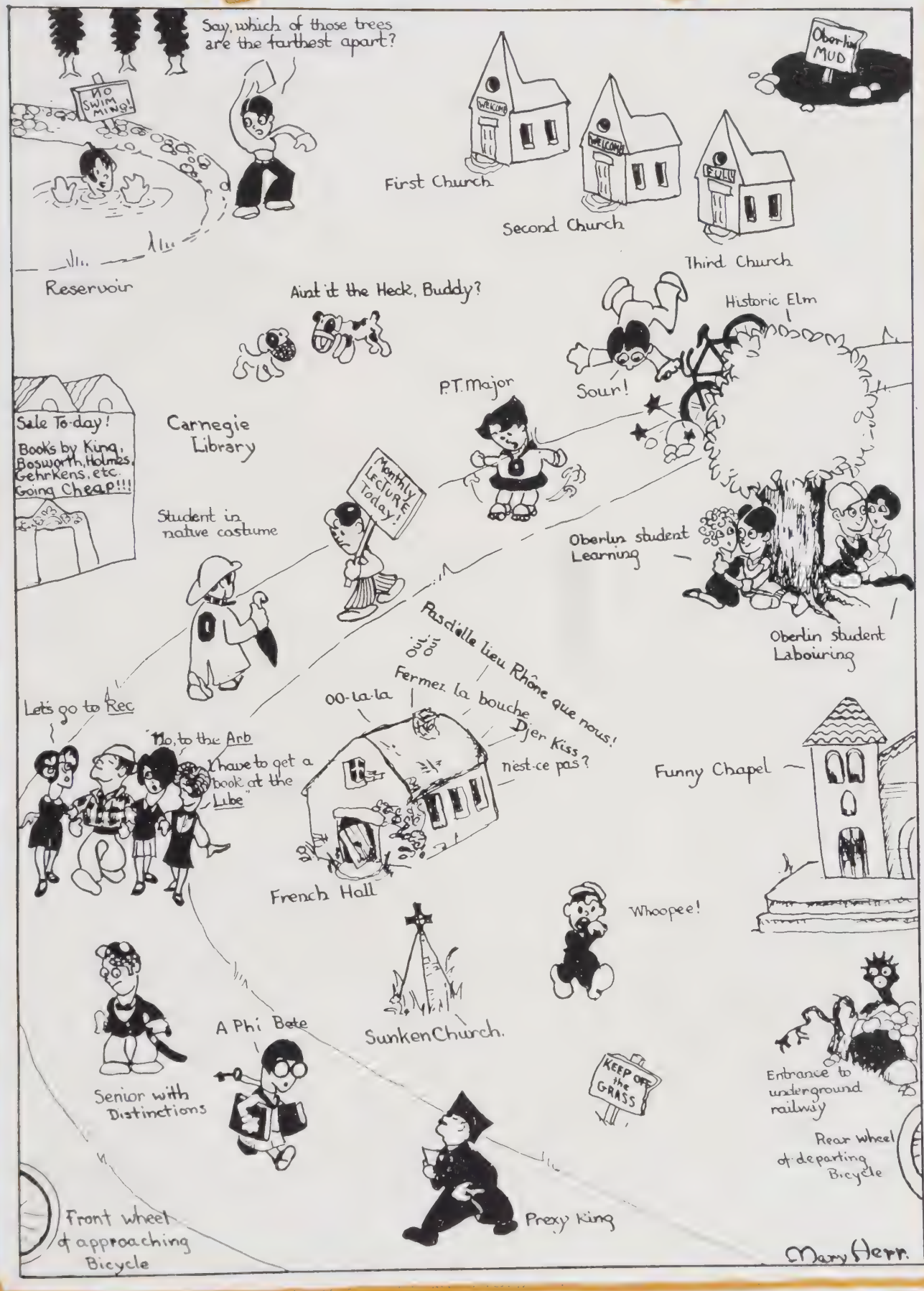
The 1924 Oberlin Republican National Mock Convention hailed by campus critics as the greatest of the long line of Oberlin conventions, praised by political war horses with a score of two years of conventions to their credit, as an event putting to shame, by the enthusiasm and intelligence evident, any legitimate party gathering, touted by city dailies as the finest of collegiate conventions in this part of the country—

Yes, it was a great event. Great in the weeks of concentration and intelligent labor put behind its administration, great in the keen competition during the nomination campaigns for the various candidates, and, most of all, overwhelmingly successful in the stirring events during the two days of the convention proper. From the shot which started the mile long colorful parade of state delegations late Monday afternoon, to the final gavel drop of the permanent chairman Tuesday night, Oberlin saw a student activity backed by visitors from miles in every direction, which went down in history for the intensity of its excitement and the able work of its promoters.

The party assembled chose William E. Borah as its candidate for president, and Gifford E. Pinchot for Vice-president. Senator Borah won out as the result of a long and arduous campaign by his supporters and the final amalgamation of all liberal forces in the convention. LaFollette, Pinchot, and Johnson, by plans drawn up days in advance, one by one rallied to the common progressive banner in an attempt to outwit the tremendous Coolidge delegations. The fourth ballot told the tale, when it gave the Idaho senator a majority, and a fair lead over him whom the Cleveland convention chose two months later.



The Soph-Frosh Scrap



Impressions of Oberlin: by one who has never been there



MARY HERR

Greetings, Hi-O-Hi!

I thought maybe you's like to see me and my boy friend. I don't usually look so sour when I'm with him, but notice please, it's a bridge we were sitting on and I was feeling none too safe. Oh, these men!

With love and kisses,

Mary Elizabeth Herr.



FREDDIE ARTZ

Ship Ahoy! I have been sailing my boat in the bath-tub all morning. It made me think of Columbus crossing the Deleware. I am fond of history. Do you like his-tory?

Hopping to see you soon, dear Hi-O-Hi,

Freddie Blinker Artz.



LAURINE MACK

Dearest Hi-O-Hi:

See my pretty curls? I got them from eating Gibson Brothers bread-crusts. Papa wrote a poem about my curls. He said it was better than Wordsworth wrote, but Gibsons wouldn't send him any money for it.

Your friend,

Laurine Mack.



GEORGE HARDING

I am George Harding. Mama says I'm a brave little man to stand up and have my picture taken when I have the mumps. I do not like pickles. I like the Hi O-Hi.

Your little friend,
George Harding.



MARJORIE JAMESON

Dear Hi-O-Hi:

I am very petite but I parlee Francais just the same. Papa panks if I don't parlee. If you ever felt papa's hand you'd parley too, nest paw?

Adoo,
Marjorie Jameson.

Dear Hi-O-Hi:

I have been very naughty. I put Do and Dare inside my Browning book and mamma caught me. But I don't care! Tomorrow the barber is going to cut off my curls so I can be a man! One might say it was the "Rape of the Lock" might one not? Ha! Ha!

Your little friend,
Archy Pelliffe.



ARCHIE JELLIFFE

Dear Hi-O-Hi:

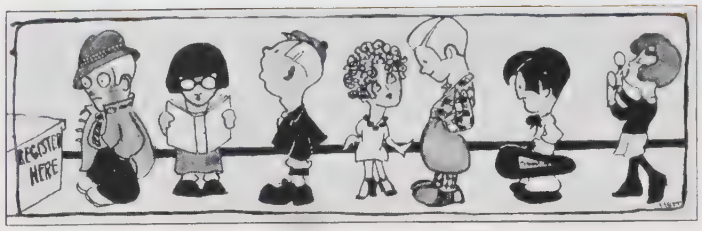
I am happy to-day because i can rite you a leter. When i gro up i wunt to be eithur a minastur or a garby-colecter.

I luv you, deer Hi-O-Hi,
Pete Ingalls.

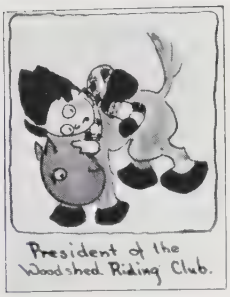
Ho! Ho! I am feeling very jolly today!



PETE INGALLS



Calendar of Events


President of the Woodshed Riding Club.

Sept. 17—Frosh, "If you think that Chapel's pretty you ought to see our new High School?"
Soph, "Only 93 days until Christmas."
Junior, "Did you ever see such a young looking Freshman class?"

Sept. 20—Women's League Picnic—in Gym, and Men's Stag. Frosh decide the only names they'll try to remember are their room-mate's and Prexy King's.

Sept. 23—As it's already the fifth day of classes, Senior girls are planning what they'll wear to the Senior Prom.

Sept. 24.—Our friends of the two lower classes experience Oberlin's fighting spirit in the class scramble on Dill Field, resulting in a ten-ten tie.

Sept. 25.—Cranford waiters test girl's speed in dressing by staging a fire in the middle of the night. Jean Roethe comes in first. Time—44 seconds.

Sept. 27—Hiram plays Oberlin—A wee bit too close, to familiar is the score of 41-0. Seniors entertain the Freshmen at the Art Building and Juniors have a circus in the Gym.

Oct. 2.—Sailing proudly and magnificently down its course, the good ship "Student Body" indulges in an All-College mixer. The S's still can't feel quite right toward the Z's.

Oct. 11—Junior-Frosh hike. Frosh boys wonder how they ever made such a mistake. Junior men wonder how *they* ever made such a mistake. Frosh girls and Junior women agree with both.

Oct. 19—Woodshed Riding Club organized, sponsored by Dean Graham.

Oct. 27—Senior girls gather in Talcott and work cross-word puzzles. That's what it means to be a Senior.

Oct. 29—A. B. Hughes wishes to announce that the Libe sundial is ten minutes slow by his watch.

Nov. 22—Football banquet and Women's League Party. Men parade through Women's Gym to announce Wesleyan's defeat and proclaim Oberlin, as a result, champions of Ohio.

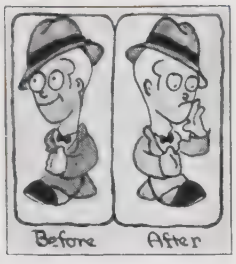

Behind the Scenes Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 24—About the only things coming down these days are rain and grades.

Nov. 27—All the Boarding-Houses on the campus have a contest to see which can serve the greatest number of courses over a stretch of five hours.

Dec. 6—Men's Commons provides the college with All-College dance. Refreshments were served.

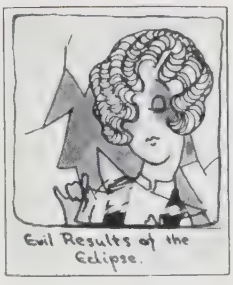

-Ye Good Old Days.



Dec. 10—What is sadder than a Senior informing a Freshman that there is no Santa Claus?

Dec. 13—Con Prom. The aesthetic souls of the conservatory students are stirred by Ev. Jones' Jazz Orchestra.

Dec. 13—Seniors appear in Chapel with Senior distinctions: caps for men and scarfs for women, all done in brown and white.



Dec. 19—Last day before Christmas vacation.
Before date "I'll make her kiss me good-night."
After date, "My gosh, she *must* have somebody at home."

Jan. 6—First day after vacation. "There comes a time in every man's life" when the bell rings before he gets there.

Jan. 9—Seniors, don't blame Mr. Rice for your pictures. Look in the mirror and get the camera's view point.

Jan. 12—Sophomore, vigorously thumping Professor Artz on the back, "Hey, you big stiff, where's your Freshman cap?"

Jan. 14—Prospects look good for baseball. Some well trained arm tossed a snow-ball through a window on the campus.

Jan. 16—Laverne Potter reports this as E. A. Miller's record breaking day. Seventeen "whatnots" and ten "wherevers".

Jan. 19—Reviews are in full swing and we study with sinking hopes, tests of former years. Mrs. Hatch's business is poor these days.



Jan. 24—Oberlin students manage to bribe the care-taker of the solar system into staging an eclipse, thereby putting off exams one hour. Many windows are broken in the sudden scramble for smoked glass.

Jan. 30—Why didn't we live in the stone age? It would be so much fun to chisel our Blue Prints on rocks and then throw them at the professors!

Feb. 28—Earthquake removes dust of sandstorm of 1834 from picture in Council Hall.

Mar. 3—Chapel Movie "Peter Pan." Oberlin Student Body gives a big Hi-O-Hi for the fairies

March 27—Mr. McClennan has recommended a permanent eclipse of the sun if the Senior women don't stop flashing their brilliants around the campus.

Apr. 25—Junior Prom. All present except the orchestra. The chaperons contract a new disease known as "Waffle Feet" brought on by dancing on the cobble stones of the Art Building.

May 9—The Seniors have a Prom too; "Red Hot Mamma" fails to make her appearance this year and everything goes off smoothly.

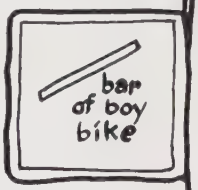
And to sum up:

Dirty days hath September
April, June and November,
From January up to May
The rain, it raineth every day,
All the rest have thirty-one
Without a blessed gleam of sun
And if any of them have two and thirty
They be as wet and twice as dirty.
(Brown Jug).

As for Bicycles

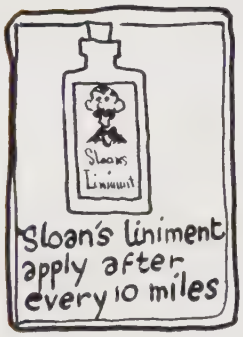


The bicycle's a funny brute,
It goes upon two wheels;
It isn't handsome but it looks,
Far better than it feels.
It comes two kinds,
Both girls and boys,
The bar makes all the diff-
While learning to co-ordinate



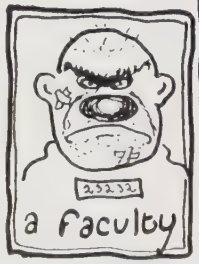


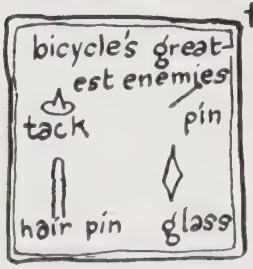
On them you grow quite stiff.
Upon these things the faculty
Their daily dozen take,
And trop toujours the Cowderys
Their eight o'clocks do make.





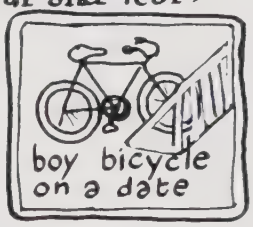
Their dearest friend is Mr. Cook,
He feeds them on free air,
Exacts the tacks from punctured tires





To save the wear and tear.
In some respects the bike is like
Our grand-papa the ape,





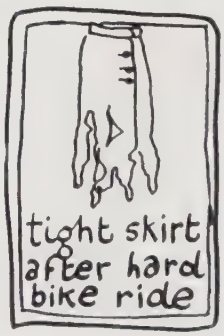
It dearly loves up trees to climb
And flying leaps to take.
On bikes, young shicks
with trousers wide,
Wear ankle bracelets neat,





And sheikesses in narrow skirts —

Censored !!

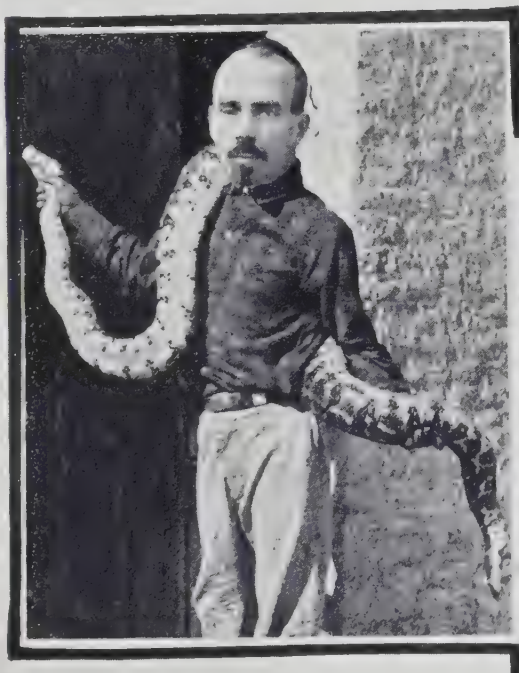






Summer—

Occupations

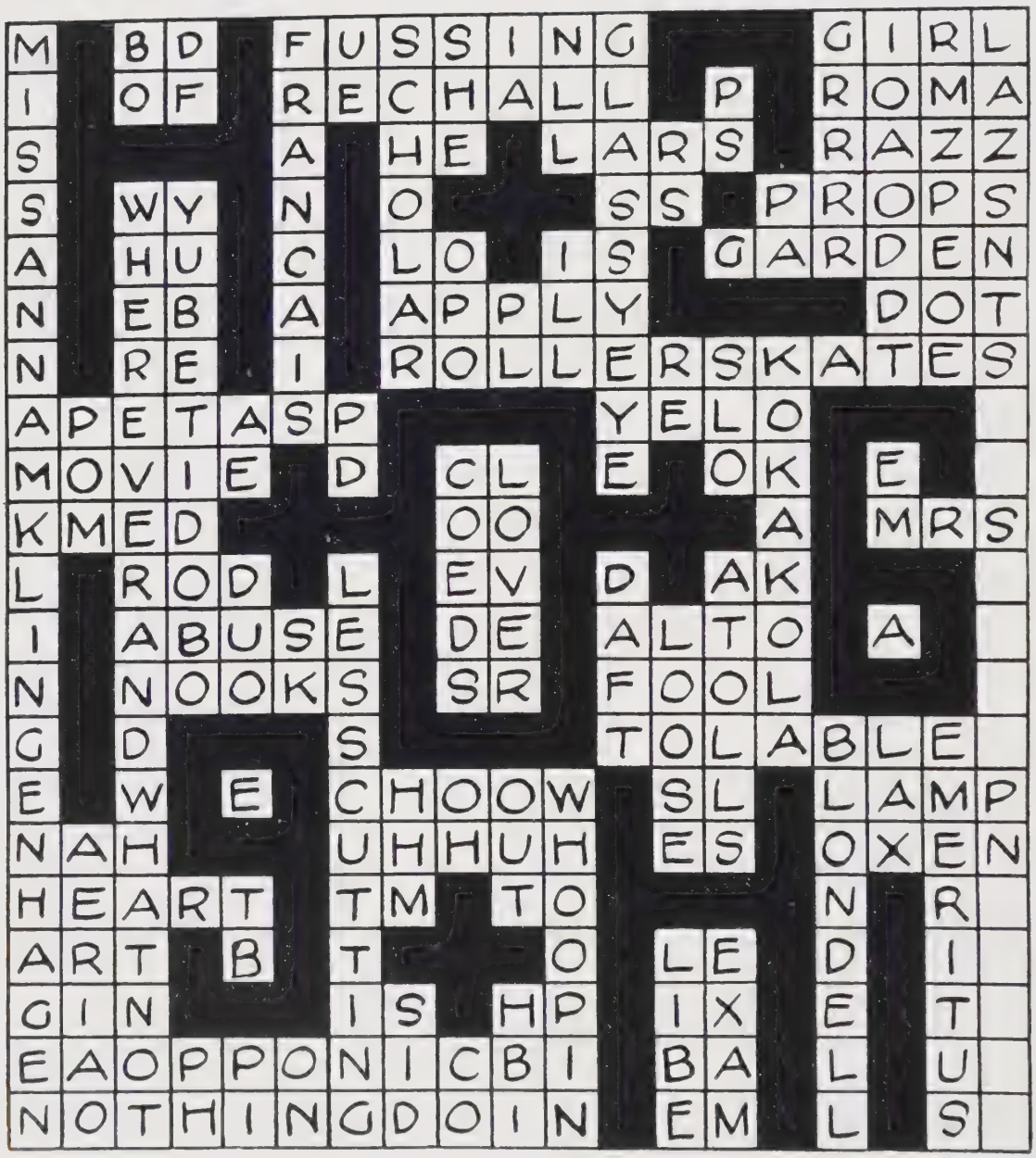




An If For History 67,68

If you can hear the tales of upper classmen
  Of D's that H.L.K. gave in the past,
And not give up the course in desperation,
  If you peruse his tests, nor sit aghast,
If you can reel off notes for endless ages,
  While someone pokes you, asking what he said;
If you read three thousand wordy pages,
  In two weeks and remember what you've read.

If you can then do more than hit the high peakes,
  And have a light cut left for your exams,
And then receive a Dean Call for your six weeks,
  Without ejaculating a few—words—
If you can tackle Rhodes and Oberholzer
  And give to those Imposters each his due
And still have time for Bassett, Fleming, Schouler
  You'll be a Genius, and you *may* get through.



TO THE THINKING STUDENT

Your HI-O-HI is something you want. You support it to a greater extent than you do any other publication on the campus. You pay for your page, you pay for your picture, you pay for your book. You do this because

You Want the Hi-O-Hi

But you are unable single handed to support a publication like the HI-O-HI. This 1926 HI-O-HI cost $6400.00, of which amount the advertisers in the 1926 HI-O-HI have paid $605.50.

You Depend on the Support of Your Advertisers

The merchants that advertise in your publication expect to get your trade in return. Most of them gauge their advertising by the amount of your trade. If you would hold their support

You Must Give the Advertisers Preference Over the Non-Advertisers

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"Say it with Flowers"

CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS

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PHONE 61

Largest Growers in Oberlin *We Telegraph Flowers*

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Men's Fine Wearing Apparel of All Kinds at Real Prices

For Yourself—
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is the
B & W VARIETY STORE

Our aim is to carry everything you will want or need in Supplies, Nicknacks, and Novelties

13 WEST COLLEGE STREET

Come and See *Chas. B. Wright, Mgr.*

A Quiet Evening at the Faculty Club



Our Professors indulge in a little wholesome recreation with an entertainer from Keith's Palace after a strenuous day of chapel and golf.

(Note: Prof. Sherman wishes to call attention to this picture as proof of the fact that he can appear disguised as a head waiter on occasion.)

(Note 2: The dress-suits used in this picture were rented from P. O. Johnstown.)

Eat Home Cooking — 100 Per Cent American

MAYFLOWER TEA ROOM

CAFETERIA, REGULAR MEALS, LUNCHES,
ALSO CANDY, ICE CREAM, SODAS

35 West College



OBERLIN THE VENICE OF THE MIDDLE WEST

"But the woman is the glory of man."
"But if a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering."—I Corinthians, 11 chapter, 7th and 15th verses.

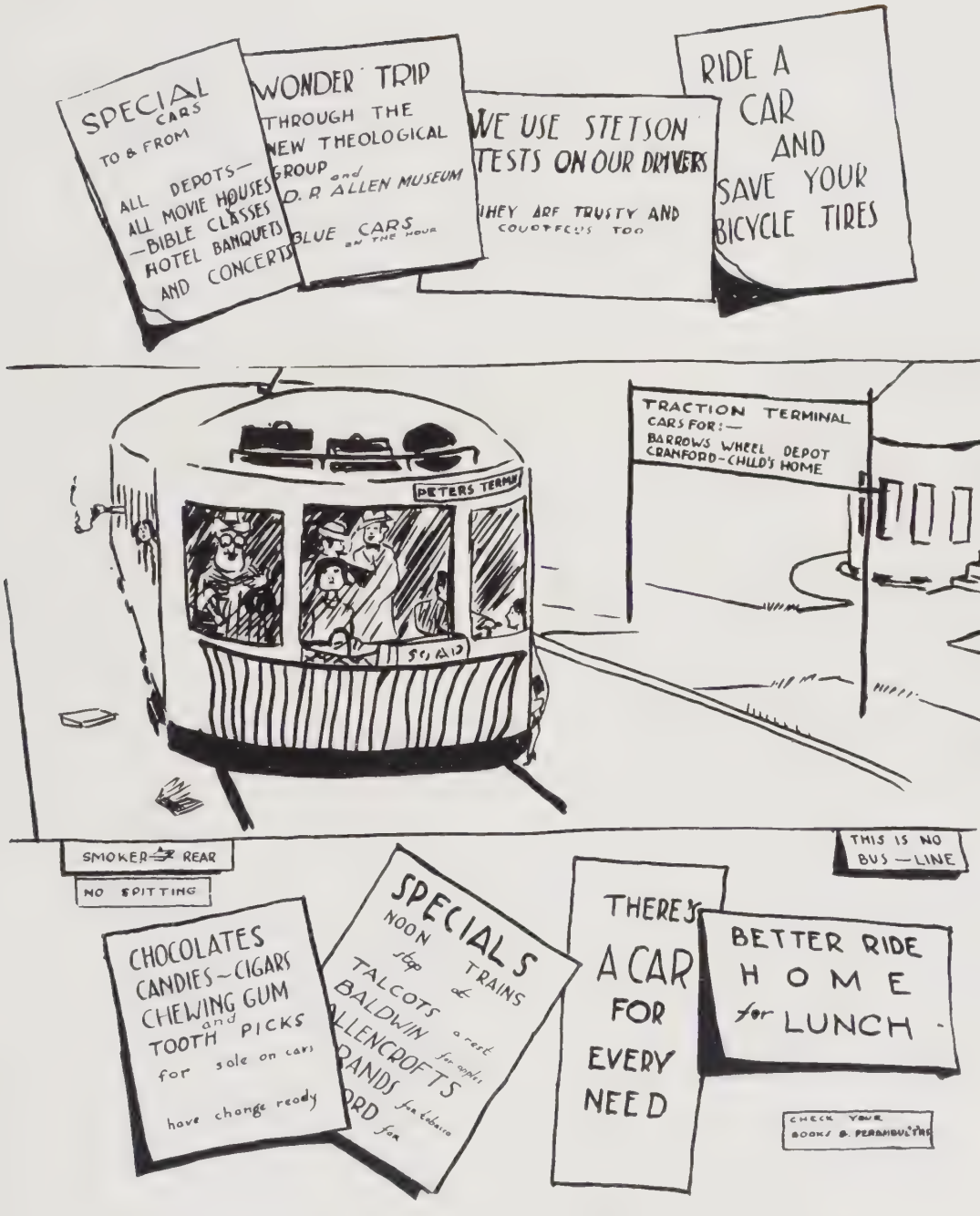
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The Campus Hairdressing Parlor

WAYNE SOFT WATER

15 College Place Phone 515 Oberlin, Ohio

Hava Strap!


SPECIAL CARS TO & FROM ALL DEPOTS— ALL MOVIE HOUSES —BIBLE CLASSES HOTEL BANQUETS AND CONCERTS
WONDER TRIP THROUGH THE NEW THEOLOGICAL GROUP and O. R ALLEN MUSEUM BLUE CARS ON THE HOUR
WE USE STETSON TESTS ON OUR DRIVERS
THEY ARE TRUSTY AND COURTEOUS TOO
RIDE A CAR AND SAVE YOUR BICYCLE TIRES
PETERS TERMN
SOLID
TRACTION TERMINAL CARS FOR:— BARROWS WHEEL DEPOT CRAMFORD-CHILD'S HOME
SMOKER REAR
NO SPITTING
THIS IS NO BUS —LINE
CHOCOLATES CANDIES—CIGARS CHEWING GUM TOOTH and PICKS for sale on cars have change ready
SPECIALS NOON TRAINS stop at TALCOTS a rest for ALLENCROFTS
THERE'S A CAR FOR EVERY NEED
BETTER RIDE HOME for LUNCH
CHECK YOUR BOOKS & PERAMBULATORS

PERFECT DIAMONDS FINE WATCHES

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"Gifts That Last"

CHAS. H. SAVAGE, Jeweler

401 BROAD STREET :: ELYRIA, OHIO

If it is Cigars or Tobacco you are looking for, we handle the best in the world.

GIVE US A TRIAL

WM. KING

30 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE BEST IN DRUGS—Our Stock is COMPLETE

Also

College Banners, Seal Stationery

Whitman's Candies

Insure your Fountain Pen or Metal Pencil by having your name engraved on it—Free if purchased from us.

OHLY'S CORNER DRUG STORE

IN COLLEGE DAYS

or later in life, may we be of service to you—giving only service that is the best—is our desire.

The Lewis Mercantile Company

What's Wrong With This Picture?



Going to Classes in Oberlin

is a pleasure when one may ride in such comfort. Here is seen one of our popular young co-eds leaving her dorm to attend an eight o'clock in a luxurious car provided by the college to carry students to morning classes.

SEND YOUR GIRL TO OBERLIN.



THOUSANDS of dollars are entrusted to us every year by Oberlin students and thousands of student bills are paid by check drawn from neat little Oberlin Savings Bank check books.

OUR MANY BANKING FACILITIES ARE ALWAYS CONVENIENTLY AT YOUR DISPOSAL

THE OBERLIN SAVINGS BANK CO.

"The New Bank on the Corner"



Skating at Gayter's Rink

Donald Burr, Oberlin's cup winning ice artist, executing a difficult figure at "The St. Moritz of America."

Price 25c

Delicious Candies *Unparalleled Malted Milks*

TOBIN'S DRUG STORE

25 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Excellent Sodas *Unequaled Prices*

Cut Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

H. A. COOK

Florist

MEMBER F T D A

63 South Main Street :: :: Phone 359

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THE BUSINESS COLLEGE AT OBERLIN is now regarded as the leading school of business training in the middle West. It was the first Business College to be placed upon the Accredited List of Ohio Colleges by the State Department of Public Instruction and more of its graduates hold State Certificates than any other similar school. Its students are high school graduates which has had much to do in giving this school its reputation for thorough work.

POWER LIGHT

OHIO ELECTRIC POWER CO.

"Home of Live Wires"

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Service Department for All Appliances

49 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 93



ROOM AT THE M. B.

OUR STANDARDS

Quality--Service

One Price and One Just Price

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Come to the Store of Service for quality merchandise at right prices.

C.H. Merthe & Co

Elyria's Leading Department Store

"On the corner"

THE BEST IN FLOWERS

Artistically Arranged — Reasonably Priced

THE L. C. HEACOCK FLORAL CO.

ELYRIA, OHIO :: 333 BROAD STREET



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Coal — Coke — Wood — Flour — Grain — Feed

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THE STYLE CENTER
OF ELYRIA, OHIO

is the finest and largest store pertaining
to women's wear exclusively. New
arrivals in Coats, Suits, and
Dresses daily.

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For Catering and Special Baking

Banquets — Class Parties — Lunches to Order

Fancy Ice Cream and Ices Are Our Specialty

CALL FOR THE BEST CHOCOLATES — SCHRAFTS

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Where Style, Quality, Prices Meet

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Anything in Printing from a Card to a Book

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The growth of the chain store in the field of retail merchandising is an interesting matter of record and has opened up a wide and productive field of opportunity. McCrory 5 and 10c stores are well known in twenty-two States of the Union—almost half a century old and still growing.

We can use a few college men of the right kind as store managers and for other high executive positions after proper training.

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Resources over $600,000.00

Every Department of Banking Business Handled With Greatest Care

We Invite Your Business

I. L. Porter, Cashier



I'M GOING TO QUIT THE HOLD-UP GAME
I'LL HANG AROUND THE JOINTS NO MORE,——
AND WITH A SIGH— A GASPING CRY——
THE GARTER STRETCHED UPON THE FLOOR

———

STOP LOOK LISTEN

We feature quality and emphasize price and reliability. Herein lies our success. If you wish anything in Jewelry, such as College Pins,

Call At

A. R. KIMPTON'S JEWELRY STORE

7 South Main St. : Oberlin, Ohio

WANTED: Camp Counselors for our Bird's Eye View West in sunny Maine! During the hottest summer weeks. We particularly want teachers in pecking and Flying. We prefer the Beautiful Thought Method. No P. E. Majors need apply. Address Ima Crowsfoot, Chirp, Me.

Bedtime for All Good Little Seniors!



Saturday night in a typical Oberlin Dorm. These happy young things have just had an onion feed and one of those good old 'eart to 'eart talks so dear to the college girl.

They have decided the kind of men they intend to marry, that perhaps there is a God, that the music at the All-College tonight was terrible and that Free Love after all wouldn't be practical—

And now to bed and rosy dreams—!

Send your girl to Oberlin—the home of the Conversation Intellectual!

PARK HOTEL

EXCELLENT MEALS, SUPERIOR SERVICE

OBERLIN, OHIO

KODAK FINISHING

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

MAIL ORDERS FROM YOUR HOME OR SUMMER RESORT WILL HAVE MY PROMPT ATTENTION

Send your films to

OBERLIN **FRANK T. COOKE** OHIO

FOR YOUR FEEDS

SEE

WRIGHT & PARSONS

Est. 1900 27 WEST COLLEGE

You'll Find the Latest Styles

at

ALLEN'S BOOT SHOP

347 Broad Street Elyria, Ohio



COMPLIMENTS OF

J. V. HILL

Who SELLS

Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes

"WATCH OUR WINDOWS"

Phi Beta Kappa Key 1926 Hi-O-Hi Staff Pins

Alumni Pin, $3.50

OBERLIN COLLEGE JEWELRY
HEADQUARTERS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

HERRICK & SHREFFLER

7 West College Street

The Store That Has "Just Everything"

Dry Goods, China and Glassware, Toys, Novelties, Party Favors, Paper Napkins, Fancy Candles, Stationery and School Supplies

BeVIER WEBBER COMPANY

The Oberlin Racket Store

TEACHERS SHOULD HAVE ACTIVE FEET

If there is any woman in the world whose work is vital to the welfare of the community, then it is the teacher. The Arch Preserver Shoe helps; gives her vigorous feet, active feet, useful feet.

The Arch Preserver Shoe

The natural support of the arch, the freeing of nerves and blood-vessels, the unhindered feeling—these are priceless features found only in the Arch Preserver Shoe. Style, too.

McKELLOGG'S BOOT SHOP



P. E. MAJORS TAKING D. D. ON THE CAMPUS

Send your girls to Oberlin—and somebody's boy will come.

KELLER-KOAT
The HAND TAILORED SHAKER

When you buy a Keller Koat
you know you buy the Best



An Apology
"The Just as Good"

The Keller Knitting Co.
KNITTED APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
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A Trial Will Convince You That Our Work and Service are the Best

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M. D. WYCKOFF, Proprietor

Phone 181 Opposite Post Office

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Its running water.
Its Ford-owners and their Fords (and their dogs—just look at 40 So. Prof.)
Its carry your parcel attitude.
And its gal-durned impishness.

Compliments of

THE SWAIN ART SHOP

15 East College Street

A REAL REASON FOR OUR SUCCESS

is due to Quality, Cleanliness, and a Willingness to Serve You in our own make

Delicious Ice Cream and Candies

CANDYLAND

Corner Middle Avenue and Second Street

Opposite Bus Depot ELYRIA, OHIO

GOOD SHOES, STYLISH SHOES, LATEST MODELS, POPULAR PRICES

We Appreciate the Student Business

BEHR'S BOOT SHOP

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GIBSON'S — for Eats or Sweets; Lunches

LUNCHES AND MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Ices, Ice Cream, and Candies Made Daily

GIBSON'S

23 West College Street

RENT-A-FORD

Drive It Yourself

Phone 844 :: 17 North Main Street



TAKING IN THE BULL FIGHT

A Modern Barber Shop

14 South Main Street

WANTED — Someone to empty the waste basket in the Hi-O-Hi office during the next year. Apply at the Editor's desk.

H. E. Jackson L. E. Goerner

WE AIM TO PLEASE

OBERLIN YELLOW CAB COMPANY

"Why Not Use a Yellow Cab"

TAXI CABS, MOTOR BUS, AND LIGHT TRUCKING

Baggage Transfer

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INDIANAPOLIS

Designers and Manufacturers
of

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE JEWELRY

JEWELERS TO OBERLIN COLLEGE



(Above picture o.k.-ed by Mr. Fred Zorbaugh, 40 So. Prof.)

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DAIRY—

the home of contented cows.

"A bottle a day makes you weigh, weigh, weigh."

THE JOHN LERSCH CO.

Oldest and largest store between Cleveland and Toledo

ELYRIA, OHIO

We endeavor at all times to show the highest quality of merchandise obtainable, at the lowest price possible.

Wayne Hosiery
Trefousse Kid Gloves
Kayser Fabric Gloves
Botony Mills Dress Goods
Betty Wales Coats and Gowns

all shown in our store, will serve as an index to the character of goods we offer.

THE JOHN LERSCH COMPANY

Men! Women! — We CLEAN and DYE For You
What More can Mortals Do?

THE UNIVERSAL CO.

29 East College Street

Send Your Girl to Oberlin



OBERLIN POLICE FORCE

Safety Signifies Scholarship

All Important Are Your Feet

KORRECT COMFORT IN
KORRECT SHOES
for Men, Women and Children

WATERMAN'S BOOT SHOPPE

The Newest Styles in All Engraved Work

CALLING CARDS, INVITATIONS
AND PROGRAMS

Our job department handles everything from artistic work to class books and pamphlets of all sorts.

The Tribune Printing & Publishing Co.

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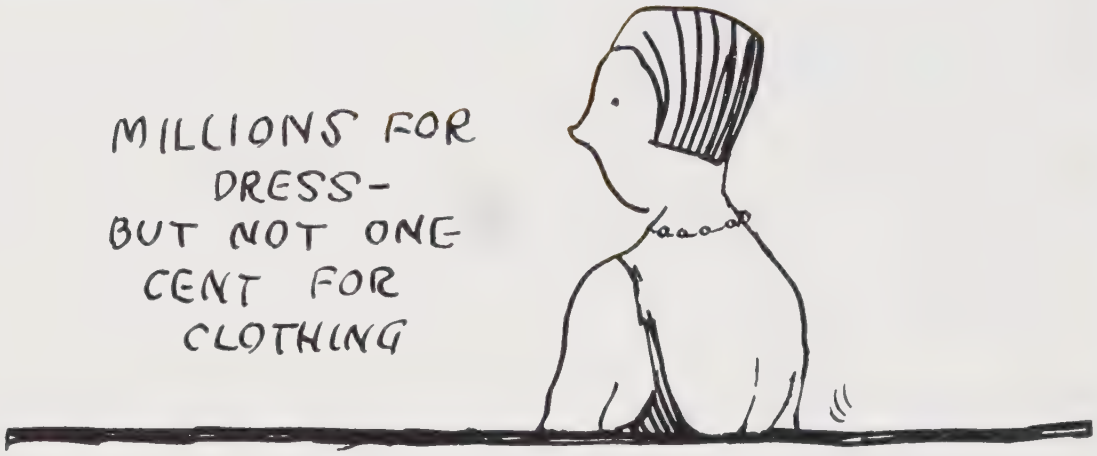
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GIFTS

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HAYLOR'S

BOOKS AND STATIONERY



"The Store That Men Approve"



Sell

Society Brand Clothes

Stetson Hats

Arrow Shirts and Collars

Wilson Brothers Furnishings

Bostonian and Stetson Shoes

D & M Athletic Supplies

PFAFF & MORRIS

9 SOUTH MAIN STREET

UNUSUAL OFFER: For anyone who sells twelve bottles of Dandorine, the Hi O-Hi will award any one of the following things: "The Book I'm Going to Write" by Prof. Sherman and a one-piece bathing suit in Oberlin colors or "The Book I'm Going to Write" and a one-piece bathing suit in Oberlin colors.

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WE HAVE CAREFULLY KEPT GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL NEGATIVES OF OBERLIN STUDENTS. WE CAN FURNISH YOU PRINTS AT ANY TIME DESIRED.

T. J. RICE STUDIO

THE YOCOM BROTHERS COMPANY

For College Rooms

"Kirsch Curtain Rods"
"Sundour Everfast" Draperies
"Puritan Mills" Draperies and Curtain Materials
Puritan Monogram O. C. Blankets

For Sport Wear

College Slickers
Suede-like Coats and Knickers
Khaki Sport Clothes
Tweed and Corduroy Knickers
Sport Hosiery
"Bradley" Sweaters

For Any Day in the Year

"Bloomfield Dresses"
"Dove Undermuslins"
"Carter's Underwear"
"Wayne Knit Hosiery"

We sincerely endeavor to serve acceptably our student patrons, and so do our part in making Oberlin the ideal school community

THE YOCOM BROTHERS COMPANY



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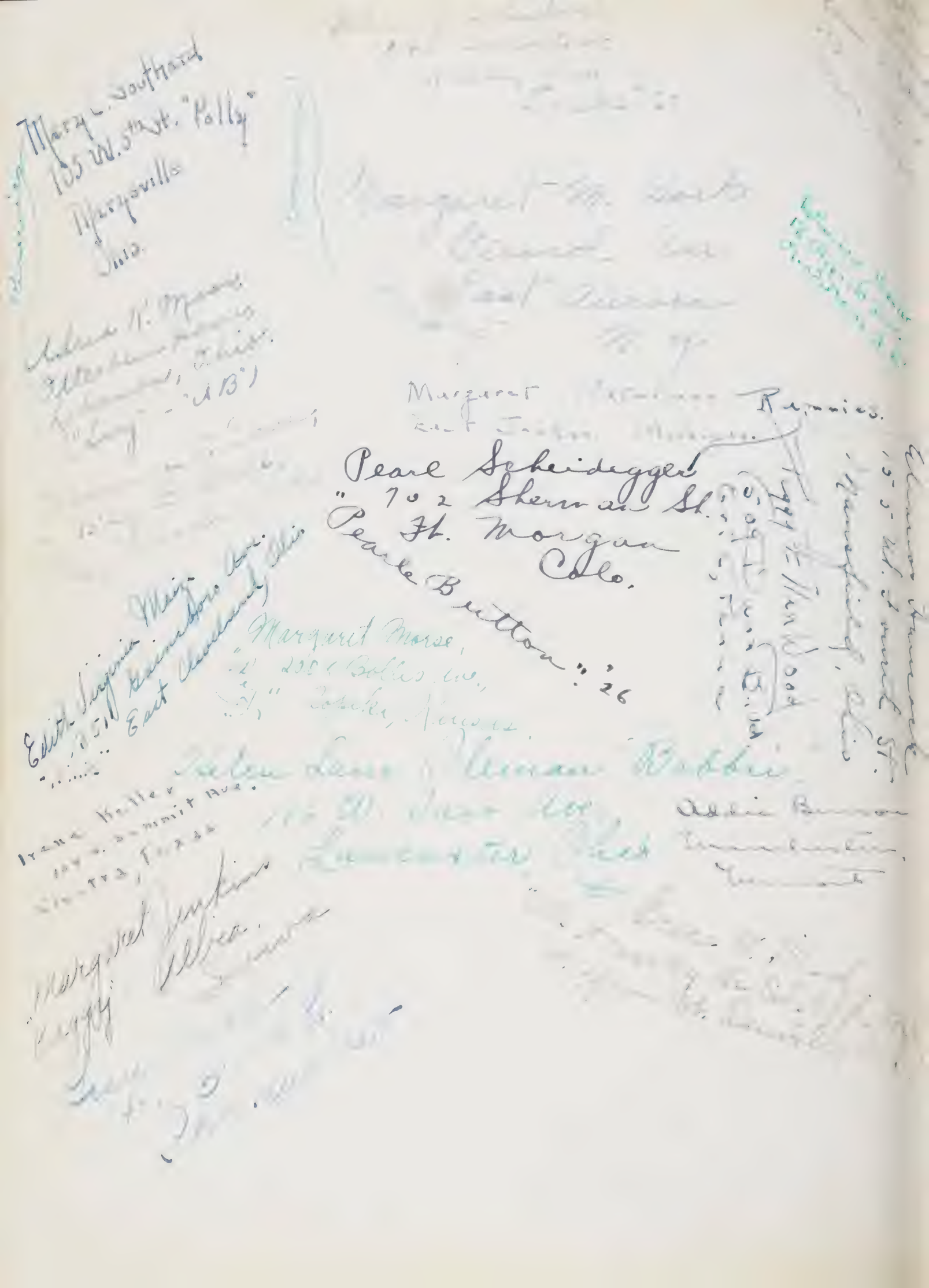
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